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LIBERAL LEADERSHIP BATTLE

Pearson Goes Easy; Martin Fights Hard

OTTAWA (CP) — Hard-fighting Paul Martin, seeking the biggest prize of his political life, says if elected Liberal leader he will wage a campaign on behalf of his party the like of which has never been seen in this country.

And he intimated in an interview that if he became prime minister, he would seek to remove the 7½-per-cent excise tax on automobiles as a means of encouraging employment.

"I will battle tirelessly, relentlessly to bring those things I believe to be true liberalism to the Canadian people," the 54-year-old campaigner said.

TOUGH DISTRICT

Mr. Martin, a bilingual lawyer who had to struggle against poverty in his youth, has repeatedly proven himself at the polls in the tough riding of Essex East. It takes in the automotive centre of Windsor, Ont., where some 20,000 men now are unemployed. He has represented that riding for 22 consecutive years, increasing his majority in each fight.

He declined to say, if elected at the party convention next Thursday, whether he would attempt to seek an early general election. He said he would have to consider the situation as it developed and act in the "best interests" of the country and the party.

But he observed that Canada has some "serious" unemployment. The government had announced that the number of job applicants had increased to about 700,000 at the end of December, double the number a year ago.

"This is a very alarming situation. The figures are most disturbing. The unemployment situation now is more serious than it was in 1933."

"I will visit every hamlet, every village. I will use every means of communication. I will meet Prime Minister John Diefenbaker on his own ground. I will work closely with the rank-and-file of the party, and put on a battle the like of which never before has been witnessed in Canada."

In the fight for the leadership, Mr. Martin argued that he had years of political experience and a widespread knowledge of government affairs. This would help the party in the next election campaign.

WON SCHOLARSHIPS

Ottawa-born Mr. Martin, a heavy-featured man, clean-shaven and bespectacled, fought poverty and polio in his youth to become a forceful speaker, a brilliant student, educated mostly on scholarships.

OTTAWA (CP)—Lester B. Pearson says that if he takes over as new leader of the Liberal Party his immediate concern will be to get the party back to a "normal opposition" in the House of Commons.

However, the former career diplomat who stepped into the political arena as external affairs minister nine years ago and wound up with the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize, sidestepped a question as to whether this meant he would seek an early general election.

The actual tactics of the party, he said in an interview, "will be decided by the leader in caucus." In other words, he would thrash the matter out with his Commons colleagues.

To date this session the Liberals have not formed a normal opposition—one which seeks every opportunity to overthrow the government in an attempt to gain power itself in an election.

But when the Liberals turned over the reins of government to the minority Progressive Conservative administration last June, retiring leader Louis St. Laurent committed his party to give the new government a chance to carry out the program it promised in winning the last election.

It is understood that the party's refusal to vote against the government has caused some restiveness among rank-and-file Liberals.

UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUE

There is growing speculation that if the Liberals adopt a tougher attitude after next week's leadership convention, it may come on the unemployment issue.

The government announced Friday that job applicants at the end of December totalled about 700,000—highest since the National Employment Service was created in 1940.

So far it appears a large portion of the Liberal hierarchy is behind Mr. Pearson, who has entered the leadership race with all the breeziness and informality of a man confident of victory.

He says he has set up no formal campaign committee; has no public relations officer; no grand campaign strategy. In fact his pretty secretary, Mary Macdonald, tries to double as publicity chief.

Yet the letters are pouring in, letters which the 60-year-old foreign affairs expert says "are full of spirit and courage—evidence of a great measure of support right across the country."

It looks very encouraging.



HON. WALTER HARRIS
... dark horse

Ex-Minister Of Finance Gets Support

OTTAWA (BUP) — A strong "Walter Harris for Leader" movement is spreading through the Liberal parliamentary group on the eve of the party's national convention.

Party sources said today a group of Liberal MP's representing all sections of the country are dissatisfied with both the present leading contenders, Lester Pearson and Paul Martin, and are plugging strongly for Harris.

There is one major condition holding the Harris group back. Despite their urgings, sources said, the Ontario lawyer, who will be 54 the day the convention opens, has not as yet agreed to stand as a candidate.

COMMONS SET TO ADJOURN

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons today agreed to adjourn for part of next week's Liberal leadership convention here.

A motion to this effect by Prime Minister Diefenbaker was accepted by all parties. Mr. Diefenbaker said he made the motion to indicate "the interest of Canadians as a whole in the momentous proceedings which are taking place."

George Gregory May Seek B.C. Liberal Leadership

By PETER MURRAY

Speculation that Victoria M.L.A. George Gregory intends to make a bid for the provincial Liberal leadership remarks he made in a radio speech.

Concluding a free-time political address over the CBC, Mr. Gregory said:

"There, ladies and gentlemen, is my proposal for the future of British Columbia. I do not know what part, if any, I may be called upon to play in it."

"I seek no office, but if there is anything I can do to hasten the day when Social Credit is a thing of the past, I will not be found unwilling to do my part."

Significance of those carefully-phrased remarks was lost on many observers, but to others the implication was clear:

Mr. Gregory's hat is already



GEORGE GREGORY
... hat in ring?

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New Row Flares Over Polar Trip

Bound to Fail, Fuchs Warned

AUCKLAND (Reuters)—A new controversy flared today over whether British explorer Vivian Fuchs should postpone his efforts to become the first man to cross the Antarctic continent.

Sqdn. Ldr. J. Claydon, head of the New Zealand Air Force party at Scott Base on McMurdo Sound, today gave Fuchs only "the slimmest of chances" of completing his 2,100-mile trek.

"I have not spoken to one man here who thinks Fuchs will make it," Claydon said in a radio-telephone interview.

Sir Edmund Hillary, leader of the New Zealand expedition which last week completed an 850-mile overland trip to the south pole, advised Fuchs earlier to abandon his journey when he reached the pole and return next year to resume it. Fuchs replied that he was determined to go on and would do it without New Zealand help if necessary.

230 MILES FROM POLE

The latest report from Fuchs placed the party 230 miles from the pole, with still more than 1,000 miles to go to complete the crossing from Shackleton base on the South American side of the Antarctic to Scott Base on the New Zealand side.

Claydon said today the Americans and New Zealanders at McMurdo Sound agree that when Fuchs reached the pole "he should get out while the going is good." An American plane flying supplies to the U.S. naval base at the pole would fly the party out, he said.

The New Zealanders at the base calculated Fuchs could not reach McMurdo Sound before March 7. He is already several weeks behind schedule and battling through treacherous ice ridges.

NO TIME FOR RESCUE

Claydon said in late January and early February conditions become "horrible" and Fuchs could run into serious difficulties.

The New Zealand expedition would give him every possible assistance but there would be no time for a rescue party to reach him by land.

"We would have to fly in to help him and if the weather were bad Fuchs would have to sit tight until it cleared up."

Ike Maps Reply To Russian PM

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is expected to send Premier Bulganin a message this weekend holding open the door to an eventual summit conference but rejecting the Russian leader's bid for such a session within three months.

LONDON (AP)—The Russian newspaper Pravda has rejected Western suggestions for a foreign ministers' meeting instead of a summit conference as a method of breaking East-West deadlocks.

MYSTERIOUS 'BEEPS' JUST TELEPRINTER

LONDON (AP)—Mysterious "beeps" were picked up by radio monitors in Europe and North America today, but official radio engineers in Britain and Sweden traced the strange sounds to an idling Soviet teleprinter after a flurry of exciting speculation that the Russians might have launched a third Sputnik.

Foreign Communist correspondents in Moscow have been predicting that the Russians intend to launch another artificial earth satellite this month.

But a Swedish government radio engineer said the signals heard for a few hours this morning had been definitely traced to a "typical Russian frequency-shift teleprinter transmitter."

Preston Takes Second Spot In Football

(See scores page 2)

LONDON (UP)—Preston, eliminated from the Football Association Cup championship last weekend, took over second place in the first division of the English Soccer League today with a 3-1 home victory over West Bromwich.

Many of the top contending clubs suffered reversals or were held to ties in the battles to overtake first-place Wolverhampton. Preston was the only victorious team among those which occupied the first six places in the standings at the start of the day's play.

Wolverhampton was held to a 1-1 tie by Luton, but managed to retain its six-point lead in the first division race because West Bromwich was bumped out of the runner-up spot by Preston.

Manchester United, still hoping to retain the league championship, gained no more than a 1-1 tie with Leeds and remained eight points behind the leader.

Blackpool furnished the day's biggest surprise when it finally won on Arsenal's home ground, 3-2. Blackpool never before had won a league game at Highgate Stadium.

Atom-Free Zone Plan

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Premier Nikolai Bulganin of Russia suggested today an atom-free zone throughout Scandinavia and Finland.

Stay Out of Fish-Power Fight Sinclair Tells Gen. McNaughton

OTTAWA (CP)—James Sinclair, former Liberal fisheries minister, today invited Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton to stay out of the Fraser River fish-versus-power controversy.

He said in the Commons during debate on the fisheries department estimates that Gen. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the international joint commission, is obsessed with the need for power in British Columbia.

But, Mr. Sinclair added, the general is "remarkably blind" to scientific studies concerning the problems of getting salmon over or around power dams.

He said he wanted to remind

Gen. McNaughton that B.C.'s Fraser River lies entirely within Canada and therefore does not come within the jurisdiction of the commission.

Gen. McNaughton recently advocated before the Commons external affairs committee an immediate start on power dams on the Fraser. He said Vancouver, by paying high electricity rates, is subsidizing the B.C. salmon industry.

Mr. Sinclair said he believes there should be both fish and power on the Fraser. But a satisfactory way had yet been found to move salmon over power dams.

Gen. McNaughton had only to

look at the American section of the Columbia River to see that power dams had destroyed the salmon industry in that stream.

Liberal government policy had been to see that all non-salmon streams be first for power development. After that, a careful study should be made of the relative economic costs of other sources of power besides the Fraser, such as steam or atomic plants.

A. B. Patterson (SC-Fraser Valley) said the fish and power interests should get together to determine whether there can be both fish and power on the Fraser. Contrary views must be resolved in light of the importance of both fish and power.

TO THE RESCUE

Like huge boxing gloves, but with mercy in every touch, huge bags on landing gear of RCAF Piasecki helicopter can be inflated in two minutes to permit water landings. New gear, undergoing tests at Sea Island, will

permit rapid transportation to and from isolated RCAF stations, such as Holberg, at north end of Vancouver Island, and will extend service of search and rescue organization over Island coastal waters.

Our Children 'Kidnapped', Say Moscow-Bound Douks

(From CP Dispatches)

MONTREAL — Four sons of Freedom Doukhobor leaders prepared today to fly to Moscow to seek land in the Soviet Union for their sect.

Macmillan Supports Ministers' Parley

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain told a press conference here today that a foreign ministers' conference should precede any East-West summit talks.

Typhoon Whips Isles

GUAM (AP) — Typhoon Ophelia continued today to lash away at islands in the western Pacific with 95-mile-an-hour winds. One island in the Marshalls group reported all buildings on the island destroyed. Emergency funds and rations are being flown to the stricken areas.

Route Undecided

OTTAWA (CP)—No decision has yet been reached on the route of the 250-mile Stewart-Cassiar road in north-central British Columbia. Resources Minister Hamilton said today in the Commons.



"I'll be happier about th' Doukhobors when they're Doukhobors."

"It's a small world when y' can't be by yerself at th' South Pole."

"Looks like th' Russians were moonin' themselves while we were sunnin' ourselves."

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U.S. Satellites Firing Readied

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — United States space-vehicle testers, having launched two 5,000-mile missiles within four hours, turned their attention today to efforts to put two baby moons into the sky.

GREGORY

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for the job, the restiveness could break into the open at the one-day session although it is unlikely any vote will be taken.

NEW VIGOR

Mr. Gregory, one of two Liberal members in the Legislature, is known to feel that the party needs new vigor to capitalize on what he believes is a decline in support for Social Credit.

On top of that, Mr. Gregory differs with Mr. Laing on fundamental policy, particularly in the field of public-versus-private ownership of utilities. He is more to the right of centre than Mr. Laing.

When the leadership question will come to a head is uncertain. But it probably won't be long.

Many Liberals, as well as Conservatives who are also having leadership troubles, believe that another provincial general election will come within the next two years.

Weekend Work On Subdivision Brings Protest

A "considerable" number of building tradesmen were scheduled to set up placard lines this afternoon protesting weekend work at a new subdivision.

Donald S. Bushell, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building Trades Council, said this morning the placard lines would be set up around about 30 houses under construction on the old Lansdowne airfield, between Shelbourne and Richmond.

NOISE PROTEST

"The council is quite perturbed by Sunday and weekend work going on in that area," he said. "We understand that last week a householder phoned police to complain about the racket on Sunday."

He added that most of the employees on the construction project are immigrants.

"We don't know if they're working for less than union scale yet, but we intend to find out," he said.

Decision to set up the placard lines was taken at an emergency meeting Friday afternoon.

Rioting Mob Demands Ouster of Dictator

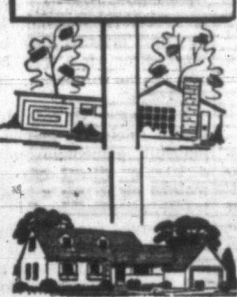
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Demonstrators in downtown Caracas Friday night demanded "an end to the dictatorship" as President Marcos Perez Jimenez sought to mollify the Vatican by freeing five jailed priests.

Police moved in with tear gas and machine guns as several hundred shouting demonstrators milled about the heart of the capital. Some of the group handed out leaflets calling for freedom for political prisoners.

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O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1: Arsenal 2, Blackpool 2; Aston Villa 2, Sunderland 2; Bolton 2, Leicester 2; Burnley 2, Tottenham 2; Chelsea 2, Everton 2; Leeds 2, Manchester United 1; Manchester City 1, Notts Forest 1; Newcastle 1, Birmingham 2; Preston 2, West Bromwich 1; Sheffield Wednesday 4, Portsmouth 2; Wolverhampton 1, Luton 1.

Division 2

Bristol Rovers 2, Sheffield United 2; Charlton 2, Stoke City 0; Doncaster 2, Grimsby 2; Leyton Orient 4, Bristol City 0; Lincoln 1, Blackburn 1; Liverpool 2, Fulham 1; Middlesbrough 4, Cardiff 1; Notts County 0, Ipswich 3; Rotherham 1, Huddersfield 1; Swans 4, Barnsley 2.

Division 3

Barrow 1, Stockport 1; Bradford 1, Chester 1; Carlisle 0, Accrington 1; Crewe Alexandra 0, Warrington 2; Halifax 2, Hull City 2; Hartlepool 0, Chesterfield 2; Rochdale 0, Bradford City 2; Southport 2, Gateshead 1; Southend 2, Bury 2; Tranmere 2, Darlington 1; Wrexham 4, Mansfield 2; York City 2, Oldham 2.

Division 3—Southern

Alton 1, Reading 0; Brentford 1, Norwich 0; Colchester 1, Queens Park Rangers 1; Crystal Palace 2, Watford 1; Exeter 0, Gillingham 0; Northampton 2, Stevenage 0; Plymouth 2, Scunthorpe 1; P.W. Vale 1, Millwall 1; Southampton 0, Exeter 0; Torquay 2, Bournemouth 1; Walsall 1, Coventry 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1: Aberdeen 2, St. Mirren 1; Clyde 2, Airdrieonians 1; Falkirk 4, Third Lanark 2; Hearts 4, Partick 1; Kilmarnock 1, Dundee 1; Motherwell 1, Celtic 2; Queen's Park 1, East Fife 4; Rangers 2, Hibernian 1.

Division 2

Aberdeen 2, St. Mirren 1; Alloa 1, Hamilton 1; Arbroath 1, Brechin 1; Dundee United 1, Dundee 2; Dundee United 1, East Stirling 1; Forfar 1, Ayr United 1; Morton 0, St. Johnstone 1; Stranraer 2, Arbroath 1.

Other Matches

Rath vs. Dynamos (Romania) cancelled. Irish League: Ardara 1, Cliftonville 2; Coleraine 0, Ballymena 2; Glenties 2, Linfield 0; Distillery 2, Glenavon 4; Glenties 2, Derry City 1; Portadown 3, Bangor 2.

Cubs Make Appeal For 'Burned-Outs'

An appeal for household goods and money for an Indian family whose home burned down in Sooke 13 months ago was made today by three Mount Tolibie Cubs.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durocher died in the blaze. One of the survivors, Beverly, three, was badly disfigured.

The little girl has been "adopted" by Albert Yates, 3407 Doncaster; Russell Flower, 1296 Derby; and Gary Burgess, 3810 Epsom, members of Mount Tolibie "B" pack.

Rush of Bids For Booklets On Centenary

An appeal to British Columbians to send centennial literature to friends and relations outside the province has resulted in a flood of applications to Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

"We are working at mid-summer pitch to satisfy those who want centennial literature," commissioner George Warren said today. "The letters are pouring in from all over the province."

"We are glad to send centennial literature to any who will send it on to people outside the province."

UP TO PEOPLE

"It is up to every British Columbian to help make our centennial year a success by attracting as many visitors as possible."

The bureau has placed coupon advertisements in most Prairie newspapers and hundreds of these have been clipped and sent back.

One important pamphlet—the B.C. Centennial Committee's calendar of events for the entire province—has been "sold out," but a new issue will be ready in February.

The young cubs hope eventually to appeal for money to pay for plastic surgery operations on the child. In the meantime, cub pack leader Allan W. Smith said, they are concentrating on collecting goods and money for the family.

CLOTHING NEEDED

Beverly, size four, needs play clothes and overalls, her sister Mabel, six, needs clothing in size eight. Mr. Durocher needs large work shirts, and Rusty, three and one-half months, needs a bassinet, canned vegetables and fruit.

All the children need rubbers, and for the house, the cubs are asking for curtains, a kitchen table, chairs and pots and pans. Donations of goods or money should be sent to Mr. Smith at 379 Whiteside, 9-2120.

Mr. Smith plans to appeal to fathers of his cubs during a "father and son" hike from Langford to Millstream Sunday.

He already has promised to give the family funds raised in cub projects.

Crash Kills Five

DRUMMOND, Mont. (AP)—Five persons died Friday night in a head-on auto-truck collision one mile east of this west-central Montana town. Identity of the victims was not established immediately.

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Tighter Delinquency Security To Be Sought

New or broadened facilities for care of juveniles, who have been taken into custody, will depend on the outcome of talks between Mayor Scurrah, Greater Victoria reeves and Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

A decision to ask for the talks before delving further into the question was reached Friday at the first meeting of the new Intermunicipal Committee.

The committee studied a report from the detention home committee which called for establishment of a single juvenile court for Greater Victoria, rather than two, as at present. It also recommends action be taken toward lowering of the maximum age for juveniles from 18 to 16.

SEVEN ESCAPED

Discussions centred on the inadequacy of facilities at the Cold Harbor Road Juvenile Foster Home. Youths in the 16-18 age bracket caused much damage there last year and at least seven escaped.

Reeve F. E. Norris of Oak Bay felt a new home should be built, to include some maximum security rooms. Reeve A. C. Wurtele favored placing the unruly youths in isolated custody in the upper floor of city jail.

Mayor Percy Scurrah said although this plan had been discussed for Victoria, he had been informed the placing of juveniles in the same building used to house adult offenders is legally impossible.

Reeve Arthur Ash felt keeping juveniles in jail, even isolated from adult offenders, was psychologically bad.

Reeve Wurtele called this a "pussyfoot attitude."

MORE OFFICERS

The need for one or more district probation officers was

also discussed. The committee agreed, however, that changes in the act governing juveniles are anticipated. It was felt unwise to proceed with planning until it could be learned what legislation is expected to be introduced in this regard.

The first matter discussed by the committee was more contentious: should the press be admitted to the intermunicipal meetings?

Reeve Wurtele and Reeve Norris said no. Reeve Ash said yes. Coun. G. K. Sammon felt a compromise should be reached to permit press attendance for a trial period.

Coun. C. M. Nelles said it was important the public should be informed and Mayor Scurrah said the press could be depended upon to use discretion.

A motion was passed that the press be allowed to attend on a trial basis.

Discussion was held on sharing of costs for entertaining the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities June 1 to 7. About 700 will attend.

Mayor Scurrah said Vancouver city, Bank of Montreal, B.C.

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meeting at call of the chair following the proposed meeting with Mr. Bonner.

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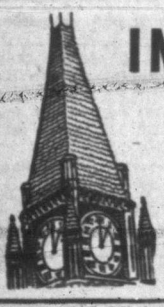
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IN PARLIAMENT

RCMP Activities Under Fire by CCF

(From Times News Services)

Justice Minister Davie Fulton says the dossier—collecting activities of the RCMP's anti-subversive branch—are valuable and important. But he said in the House Friday that public and individual interests must be safeguarded by secrecy so that the information "is never put to an improper purpose."

Mr. Fulton was replying to a series of criticisms by CCF members of the handling by the anti-subversive branch of its files on individuals.

Arnold Peters (CCF, Timiskaming), who said that as a university student he once was shown an RCMP file on himself, asked whether such files are kept for anti-labor purposes.

He said his own file dealt with such things as a petition to the Commons he had been connected with. Copies of the file were kept at least at two United States border crossing points. He had seen them referred to when he visited the U.S.

RCMP files which did not deal with criminal activities should

be cleared out and not "maintained more or less in case somebody may need them some day."

Mr. Fulton, who was dealing with his departmental spending estimates, said he is sure that such files are not used for anti-labor purposes and that there are not dossiers on all MPs.

Referring to criticisms, the minister said Canada has to exchange information with other countries. It was the only way of knowing about persons who might be unsuitable to enter the country.

"It seems to me the thing to be looked at is that we control the exchange of information . . . and that we control the release of the information."

Alex Macdonald (CCF, Vancouver Kingsway) interjected at one point that Mr. Peters had a part in ridding his union of Communist leadership. He was referring to the International Woodworkers of America.

'Babes in Arms' Says Island Member

Colin Cameron (CCF, Nanaimo) said two RCMP officers who investigated the background of a friend of his suspected of Communist affiliation were "political and ideological innocents . . . babes in arms . . . incapable of assessing if there was Communist affiliation."

Mr. Cameron said his friend, whom he identified as his financial agent in the 1953 election, learned of the RCMP file when he asked his employer for time off to attend a convention in the U.S. of "an international organization in North America" to which he belonged.

He said his friend was advised that he would not be permitted to cross the U.S. border, but after Mr. Cameron had a talk with RCMP Commissioner L. H. Nicholson, he was able to go to the U.S. for the convention. It was an "intolerable situation."

Mr. Cameron said the file was made by the RCMP at the request of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation. He asked whether it is RCMP practice to investigate the background of Canadians at "the request of a foreign power."

Mr. Fulton said that if such requests are made the RCMP exercises its judgment as to whether there is proper interest to justify such an investigation. Mr. Fulton said there could

be no repetition of the Norman case under the Conservative government.

Mr. Fulton said he would try to tighten up investigation methods so they would not embarrass or cause suffering.

During study of his estimates, Mr. Fulton proposed cuts totaling \$1,020,000. The combines investigation branch appropriation was cut by \$20,000 in its operations services.

During discussion of the combines investigation branch, Harold Winch (CCF, Vancouver East) asked that companies convicted of operating combines should be "handled severely" by the courts.

He said there should be an investigation into the financial operations of the E. P. Taylor and Garfield Weston enterprises.

Mervyn Johnson (CCF, Kindersley) said there are indications of propane gas retailing combine in Saskatchewan, where prices had gone up while those in neighboring Alberta remained steady.

Mr. Fulton suggested any evidence be passed on to the investigation director of the combines branch.

The House finally approved Mr. Fulton's departmental estimates and turned to a discussion of fisheries department estimates. That debate continued today.

Reeve Norris Denies Union Man's Charge

Oak Bay is doing everything it can to relieve unemployment by civic projects, Reeve Fred Norris said Friday replying to charges the council had a "smug" attitude towards unemployment.

The charge was levelled by Victoria Labor Council machinists' delegate Robert Noble after receipt of a letter by the labor body from council which said: "There are no areas within the municipality that could come under the term 'urban redevelopment' and therefore could

not qualify for such (federal) assistance," as had been urged by the labor council.

However, the reeve said Oak Bay is proceeding with a \$30,000 road project and work on the new municipal hall.

Referring to Bowker Creek, mentioned as a source of winter work, Reeve Norris said council had authorized as much work as could be done to the creek, and that 65 per cent of water from the Oak Bay watershed originally handled by the creek is now handled by a new drainage system.



COMMANDING OFFICER of the PPCLI here, Lt. Col. Thomas de Faye, inspected the newly-affiliated cadet corps Friday and found the young soldiers brisk, smart and in the best spit-and-polish traditions. Here the colonel runs a critical eye over Cadet A. F. C. Benallack, 15, of 847 Selkirk. Apparently what Col. de Faye saw met approval. (Times Photo.)

PPCLI Cadet Corps Inspected by Colonel

By TONY DICKASON

"We must always be first." This is the slogan of the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and, from today, that of the former 4 LAA Battery, RCA Cadet Corps.

That corps no longer exists. Now it is the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Cadet Corps.

It wasn't a question of desertion; they packed up the other battery, with which cadets were affiliated.

In the drill hall on Macaulay Street, 46 smart cadets, the complement of the corps, heard words of encouragement from PPCLI commanding officer, Lieut. Col. Thomas de Faye, OBE.

He said more cadets were wanted for "a more active and stronger corps than in the past."

The colonel added, strongly, that he wanted this corps of cadets to be tops.

"We must always be the best,"

He stated that if Canada had strong cadet corps, this country's future, army-wise, would be sound, or, as he puts it, "we would have no troubles."

Facilities of Work Point barracks, now taken over by the

PPCLI are available to cadets, the CO said. He pointed out "the Patricia's are a family regiment; there is a family feeling."

He presented badges and shoulder flashes to cadets, each of whom came individually before the CO to be introduced.

About 350 boys, age 14 to 19, have gone through the corps since its inception. About 85 per cent have gone up into the regular services.

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British Tories Put on Alert For Election

LONDON (Reuters) — The Conservative party was reported today to be on the alert for a possible general election later this year.

Before he left on his Commonwealth tour, Prime Minister Macmillan told the party to overhaul its campaign machinery in case such elections are necessary, according to reports in two newspapers of opposite political views.

The Conservatives were returned to power in the election of 1955. They need not call another until 1960 unless they decide their election chances would be better at an earlier polling.

The left-wing Daily Herald says Macmillan instructed Home Secretary R. A. Butler to prepare a report on party prospects for his return.

The Herald says a May election might be favored by the Conservatives because an April budget would make small tax concessions to middle-class fixed-income groups, and the full effects of a new rent control act would not be felt.

The Labor party leader, Hugh Gaitskell, has been pressing the Conservatives for a general election. He argues that the Conservatives have lost the confidence of the people and that an election now would bring a landslide victory for his party.

POLIO DRIVE WINDS UP

'Magnificent Response'

Magnificent response by Greater Victoria residents to the polio immunization campaign which ended Friday night was a tonic for tired doctors, nurses and assistants who took part.

A total of 13,831 or 92.1 per cent of those eligible turned up for their shots, slowly at first but more quickly as the week drew to a close until a fast 400 to 500 an hour went through.

A member of the medical society said the response was "away ahead of anything we expected and is good evidence that the public is at last becoming aware of the danger of polio."

Year Per Car Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A motorist has begun serving a six-year jail term—one year for each of six persons killed in a highway crash. Victor L. de Casaus, 35, surrendered in court Friday to start the sentence.

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The Future of Liberalism

THE LIBERAL PARTY OF CANADA has had seven months of opposition to reflect on its mistakes in 22 years of office. Actually its only serious mistakes occurred in the last two years. They are known to all and cannot be denied by the most partisan Liberals.

Meeting a few days hence in convention, the Party will be foolish indeed if it attempts to equivocate on that score. It should candidly admit its errors, which are far outweighed by its achievements, and repair to its ancient principles, whether they are immediately popular or not.

To be sure, the Party should try to win the forthcoming election but its first consideration should be a policy which will still be sound long after the election. It should not imitate the Conservative mistake of promising impossibilities in a desperate bid for votes. Such strategy may win elections but it does not make for good government.

At this time especially the Canadian people will expect intellectual honesty and political courage from the Liberal Party.

Since the election of June 10 last an entirely new situation has developed in the world at large and within Canada. The international crisis has deepened. The great Canadian boom has ended. We are faced today with problems quite unforeseen last summer.

Under these circumstances many illusions nourished a year ago are quite irrelevant now. The greatest illusion of all is that Canada can enjoy a continual, uninterrupted growth in prosperity regardless of world conditions and can escape the new burdens imposed by the world crisis.

Any political party which promises exemption from these troubles of mankind is seeking office under false pretences. If it does that, the Liberal Party will be unworthy of its past record and unfit for office. It should try to win honestly and prefer defeat to deception.

The Liberal Party throughout the

Governments of Mackenzie King and Mr. St. Laurent gave Canada virtually all its present social services, its welfare state, its public control of the money system and, so far as any government can affect these things, its unparalleled era of prosperity.

None of those achievements would have been possible without the double foundation of unity among Canadians and sound national policies within the nation's means.

Canadians are more united today than ever but their means are definitely limited not only by their own wealth but by ability to sell it abroad. The Liberal Party should recognize these limitations and cut its garment according to the nation's cloth.

It is mainly through the Liberal Party that we can hope to expand those foreign sales that alone can assure domestic prosperity, for it is only the Liberal Party which deeply believes in international trade and a minimum of tariff protection.

On the issue of tariffs the Liberal convention must recognize that our whole economy has been built on some measure of protection but it should never abandon its attempt to keep these barriers to trade at the lowest tolerable level.

It should not surrender to local pressures but should put the national interest first, whether that broad policy attracts or loses votes in one election. For in a national party worthy of the name one election is only an incident. There is always a tomorrow.

Presumably such matters of policy will be the convention's only serious concern. About the Party's leadership there can surely be no question. Mr. Pearson's qualifications for leadership are so obvious and are so fully recognized by all Canadians, regardless of partisan ties, that his defeat at the convention is unthinkable. Mr. Paul Martin is certainly an able man but in Canada today there is only one Mike Pearson, whose full usefulness to the nation is only now beginning.

Still Pressing for the Ferry

MAYOR SCURRAH HAS DESCRIBED the type of vessel required for a satisfactory Sidney-Lower Mainland fast ferry service and has indicated the possibility of getting the \$4,000,000 financial backing required.

Conceivably more detail on the proposal will be available next week. Whether it is or not, the mayor is showing commendable spirit in pressing for this transportation link which would be so valuable to Victoria and the Lower Island.

Some months ago Mr. Scurrah expressed understandable regret that investigations by the Canadian National had failed to produce any constructive results on the fast-ferry scheme. More recent developments reveal very clearly his determination not to leave the issue there.

This is the attitude that is required if Victoria is to progress in its efforts to acquire adequate

service. The initiative must be maintained here. Quite obviously, interests which have established a lucrative Nanaimo-Vancouver service will not be inclined to cut into their own business by opening up a new service. Action must come from competitive quarters.

It is apparent that a great deal of the traffic on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run originates on the Lower Island where population is concentrated. It is logical to believe that a handier service operating out of Sidney, or some adjacent point, would draw trade now forced up Island. If the haul to and from Nanaimo can be eliminated, shippers in this community stand to benefit materially.

The mayor has that point clearly in mind. He is proceeding with his efforts to encourage the Lower Island ferry terminal with the knowledge that he has the public of Greater Victoria behind him.

Look, Ma! No Hands

IT IS GOOD NEWS TO LEARN that the city police commission is approaching the school board and other police commissions of the community to stimulate training for bicycle riders.

There was a time, many years ago, when any youngster could become a trick cyclist on city streets. There was little traffic in those days. Now the child on a bicycle is an almost automatic hazard because of the volume of cars that share the streets and highways with him. The risks he creates are multiplied when he rides in darkness without proper lights and reflectors.

Much of the danger to cyclists—and to motorists who swerve to avoid them—arises from heedlessness or ignorance on the part of the person on the bike. If the young people can be taught that smart-aleck behaviour on their wheels is an invitation to the hospital, if nothing worse, the community should benefit from safer traffic conditions.

Instruction in cycling safety—as well as observance of the law—could be the ounce of prevention worth a pound of cure for a condition which is becoming increasingly serious on our roads.

As Our Readers See It

'Holdouts'

I am glad to find that there are some Victoria citizens who will not give their property away to suit selfish interests. I hope we will find out their names so Victoria taxpayers can thank them publicly for saving our city hall.

We do not need another department store. The traffic congestion is bad enough now. I have nothing against Woodward's. Mr. Woodward was a fine gentleman, and I regretted his passing, and Mrs. Woodward was a very gracious lady. But too much city property has been given away.

1289 Pembroke Street, TROUD.

Rationalists and Facts

Your paper always seems to have space available for "rationalists"—people who don't even dare to sign their letters, and yet have a lot of praise for their own "thoughtfulness and splendid education"—like your correspondent in Thursday, Jan. 2, paper.

In that same letter he gives statements he has no proof for. In fact, history, science and archaeology, all agree to the "faith of our fathers" in spite of continuous efforts of a minority of scientists to try to believe something else. It is also impossible to see what "Rationalist" means when he identifies religion with poverty and suppression of laborers.

I would like to see him prove at least one of the "facts" he so assuredly speaks about.

AUSTIN SKORSTAD,
424 Gorge Road East.

Accommodating Body

One must agree with Mr. L. J. Pepper that the Star of Bethlehem a planet or other large heavenly body the miracle involved would be awkward.

But God's miracles are consistent. That star was in all probability about the size of a modern "sputnik" and accommodated to circumstances as it moved. If man can produce one such why not God on an occasion of supreme importance to Heaven, earth, hell, time and eternity?

The Magi, by the way, were scientists of those days—astronomers. The Star of Bethlehem was miraculous.

J. J. GABRIEL.

Irrational Rationalists

To the very irrational rationalist. No! Her Majesty did not speak to the self-assuming, thoughtful, carefree, well-educated egotists, who read voraciously. (Away over their heads.)

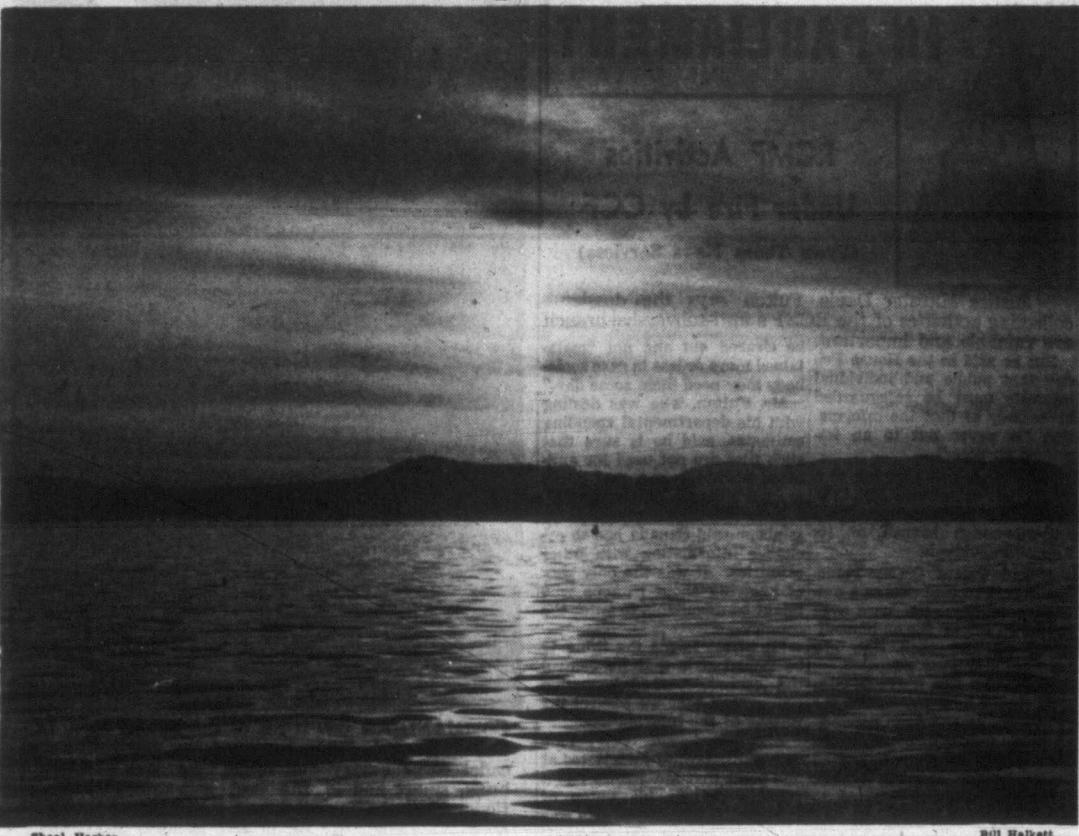
She spoke to the humble, God-fearing, loving, people, who are the back bone of the world, to the followers of Christ, the Christ who drove, whipped and cursed the money-lenders, and parasites from the temple.

She spoke to those people, whose faith is their fathers', yes, the fathers who fought and died to abolish slavery. She spoke to that kind of people who (long before Dickens, Zola or Wells were a pleasant or unpleasant idea) fought and died for progress and health, who subscribed, fought and died for the education that provides today's science.

No communistic or atheistic education brought humanity to the present great advancement.

BUCK O'NEIL,
160 Beechwood.

Winter Sunset



WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

By GUS SIVERTZ

The Hypnotists—Professional and Amateur

AT one time or another every boy—and I suppose every little girl—feels that his destiny is to be a great dramatist. Indeed, a healthy boy dramatizes himself most of the time, which is one reason why he appears to his parents to go into a mental blackout every now and then. He isn't in any blackout; he is probably an Indian scout crawling through the sage brush with his trusty "six-gun" thrust out toward the redskins who have just captured the golden-haired girl from the east and are preparing to torture her.

Or perhaps he is a cavalry officer in mad gallop, shining sabre flashing in the sun, leading his men on some forlorn hope such as the charge of the Light Brigade at Crimea. It is no wonder then that he doesn't hear you the first time when you remind him about spitting kindling or some other silly chore.

In addition most little boys are born impresarios, particularly after watching the "good guys" round up all the "bad guys" from Red Gulch and the leader of the "good guys" spurning the blandishments of the lovely heroine whose life—and virtue—he barely saved.

These attacks of wanting to become an actor or an impresario were the usual result of a Saturday afternoon at one of Victoria's vaudeville shows. There was, of course, Sullivan & Considine's

theatre on Government just north of Yates, and on Johnson the Pantages was about two paces lower in the scale. But it sticks in my mind that there was an older theatre called the Lyric somewhere on Yates in what was then the old King Edward Hotel between Broad and Douglas.

It carried vaudeville acts and what were called illustrated songs in which a tenor—the unkind patrons called him a "whisky tenor"—sang while colored slides of a very saccharine nature were flashed on the screen. "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" never failed to draw heavy applause and a few beery sniffs from sections of the audience.

For us little tads this interval simply stank; it was something to be endured with fortitude and too many catcalls.

The one thing I remember about this theatre was an exhibition by a hypnotist who was quite a remarkable chap and carried out the usual routine before going into his real turn.

In this he placed two chairs on the bare stage and then called to his assistant, an exquisite houri whom he must have saved from some sultan's harem. As she stood in the spotlight he placed her in a hypnotic sleep and then laid her on the chairs—head on one and feet on another.

Then the hypnotist, who was dressed like Mandrake of the comics, invited two brawny volunteers from the audience to step on to stage. He gave each a sledge hammer and, placing a heavy block of stone on the girl's stomach, asked them to try to smash the stone.

Every blow hurt my stomach but appeared to have no effect on the rigid body of the girl and when the two men had done and the stone had been removed the hypnotist awakened his subject. My goodness, she seemed as unmoved as I would be over a bowl of cold porridge!

So we now had one ambition that cleared our minds of all others; to become great hypnotists. All the way home we talked of nothing else and decided we would send "two-bits" to one of those American schools which advertised easy courses in hypnosis—"Be the life of the party" . . . "Hypnotize your friends."

Day after day we waited for the postman to bring the open sesame to a new and fascinating life and finally he delivered a thin booklet which purported to disclose the secrets of this great art.

Our first difficulty was to get a willing subject because while none of our friends actually believed we could hypnotize a wall-eyed bull frog, none wanted to volunteer for an experiment. I suppose at school our teachers thought we had really gone "around the bend" when they would surprise us practicing the true hypnotic gaze on some unsuspecting classmate.

It was no use. There must have been a mass stupidity ranged against us since none of our subjects did anything but giggle or look bored.

In the end I think I traded my book for a sack of marbles.

Splendors and Miseries of Extreme Youth in Scotland

Written for The Victoria Daily Times by Gerard Fay, London Editor of The Manchester Guardian

SCOTLAND THE BRAVE, by Iain Hamilton, London: Michael Joseph.

THIS book may safely be ignored in every town in Canada where there is not a single Scotsman or a single inhabitant of Scotch extraction. In the others it is bound to find avid readers who will praise or blame according to the proportion of realism and romanticism in their make-up—and one of the few things certain about the Scots is that some of them are even more romanticists than, say, the Irish. In a way I can be quite neutral about "Scotland the Brave" because although I know the author very well indeed I am almost ignorant of his country and the book is very strong on environment. During the war I spent a few weeks at Inveraray on combined operations training and saw a small corner of Scotland.

But the strongest impression I brought away was that the army had to spend such disproportionate amount of time arguing with the then Duke of Argyll about Sunday cinemas and Sunday haircuts and weekday trespassing that the war which elsewhere was so notoriously on seemed amid that splendid scenery to be between Argyllshire and the rest of the world with the English as the first enemy.

Perhaps it was good for the English character to be treated as racially inferior and to be talked about, obviously insultingly, in a strange language (though I knew a word or two of it). Perhaps the troops who had experienced this glacial Scottish "welcome" were less ready, in other theatres of war to be harsh on other subject nations.

But none of this enters into Hamilton's book. He deals with a Scottish boyhood in city and country with an equally well-focused eye for detail in either. How much is memory and how much just good retrospective reporting are matters between the artist and his conscience but the effect is convincing.

This is dangerous ground, I know, but to me the Scots dialogue seems almost perfect. For instance: "Sae then, as auld Campbell is bellowin' awa tae the wind, your auntie turned tae Archie an' spiered whether there was nae doot in his mind about Campbell's dug being responsible for the killing. Archie's birse rose up at this an' he made tae move awa. 'I've tellt ye twice already, Mistress' says he, 'an' I'll tell ye nae mair'. Aff he goes wi' that, leavin' your auntie in a bonny temper wi' the hale caboodle o't. Then Bess cam' out frae the dairy, an' after she had stodd listenin' tae auld Campbell for a while burst out laughin' at the cratur rantin' awa there like a madman. 'That fair finished it, for Campbell, 'Aye, laugh, ye wee hure!' he shouts, 'but I ken a sicht mair about you nor ye'd like me tae ken an' I'll see a'bodie kens it'. Sae he bangs intae the boneshaker an' aff doon the road . . ."

I confess it was necessary for me to take advice from an interpreter on two of the words in the paragraph and in case there are others equally ignorant I might give this little glossary:

spiered—asked
birse rose up—he bristled

My father once said that he had great hopes of me as a judge of plays because when he took me to see "Peg o' my Heart" I vomited all over the foyer of the theatre on the way out.

I forebore to argue knowing that the real cause was stewed plums for lunch. I have never touched stewed plums since—and that was 35 years ago.

On the other hand I have never seen "Peg o' my Heart" again and would hardly think the incident worth mentioning if it were not for the fact that some of Hamilton's finest passages are those in which he describes the prolegomena to various throwings up and in this shows real artistic judgment, for in describing the splendors and miseries of extreme youth it is mere obscurantism to overlook the instability of the young stomach and its effect on the surrounding adult.

Aunts and cousins are droning away about nothing at all after tea and the young Iain is just about at the end of his tether.

Mrs. Drummond quivered and I grew dizzy trying to focus my throbbing eyes on her long emerald eardrops as they swung against her heavy neck.

"But you've got men!" she cried "and

in the beds, down at Stanebyres there's gravel enough to make a road from here to Peebles!"

She handed her cup to Great-Aunt Sarah.

"Ah, if only I were a man . . ."

The bluebottles were buzzing and banging again in the silence and I put my plate with a half-eaten meringue on it down on the floor. The movement caught Mrs. Drummond's eye.

"What's come over the boy?" she said. "He's as white as a sheet."

"Are you feeling all right?" said Great-Aunt Sarah anxiously.

I could not trust myself to say anything but instead rose to my feet and stood uncertainly beside the cakestand.

"What's that he's dropped?" said Mrs. Drummond pointing past me at a chair.

Cousin Andrew picked up the object that had fallen from my trouser pocket.

"A pipe!" said Mrs. Drummond.

"What next?"

That was answered quickly enough. Pulling myself together as best I could I tried to break out of the ring before the saliva flooding my mouth should choke me.

But it was too late.

Now I suppose I shall be accused of saying that "Scotland the Brave" is all about a boy vomiting—but it isn't. It's all about the boy—his fears and longings, his happiness and his triumphs, his mistakes and his strokes of good luck.

By the end he has made his first excursions into love and had his first flirtation with Scottish nationalism, the kilt, the pipes, the blether and all.

Diplomatic Talks Between Russia and the U.S. Would Be an Important Move Forward

By LESTER B. PEARSON. (Copyright 1958. All Rights Reserved.)

PRIME Minister Macmillan, in a message last Saturday to the people of the United Kingdom, took the initiative in suggesting negotiations with the Soviet Union for the purpose of easing tensions and bridging differences. His views in this regard have received a tremendous amount of attention and a great deal of approval in non-Communist countries. The reaction has indeed been a reflection of the passionate desire to get diplomacy to work for negotiation as we maintain our defences against aggression. A missile cannot be the only answer to a missile.

In two centres, however, and they are the most important, there has been more hesitancy, even suspicion. In Moscow, which likes to reserve to itself appeals from high government levels, for peace and the ending of cold wars, the reaction has been restrained.

Even Mr. Khrushchev, not normally a restrained individual, has been cautious in his comment. Obviously the political bureau is thinking out a line, itself a good indication of the value of initiative and moves of this kind from the West.

Meanwhile, perhaps in order to distract the world's attention from such popular Western moves, the Kremlin seems to have leaked out rumors which it later denied, of a man, 186 miles up in a Russian rocket, who managed to get back home.

How much easier it is for a centralized despotism to play the game of "propaganda through the right timing of action and rumor of action, than it is for a free democracy or, even more, for a coalition of democracies.

The reaction in Washington to Mr.

Macmillan's observations was not much more enthusiastic than that in Moscow. There seems to be an abiding fear, in certain American circles, of making any diplomatic move towards direct contact and discussion with the Soviets; at least until the United States has once again caught up with or surpassed the Russians in those modern manifestations of essential power, such as rockets, missiles and satellites.

The condition is also repeatedly laid down that talks would be futile until the other side showed evidence of "good faith". But surely the best test of good faith will be found in the policy and attitudes adopted at talks themselves. Isn't that the best way of "smoking out" intentions?

Perhaps the American attitude to the Macmillan proposals—or "suggestions" as the foreign office have now designated them in a curious effort to play them down—might have received a less

frigid welcome in Washington if they had been communicated to that capital in advance.

It is a depressing indication of how inadequate coalition consultation still is—in spite of all the brave words used about its necessity—that the British Prime Minister can make a proposal to Moscow for a solemn non-aggression pact without the United States, Canada or any member of NATO knowing anything about it in advance.

So far as the proposal itself is concerned it is, I think, to be welcomed, not so much for itself, as for the purpose its discussion might serve in initiating talks through diplomatic channels over specific problems that divide the two worlds. Somehow or other these talks must be brought about; and not necessarily or even preferably on any Summit level; at least at the beginning.

The non-aggression pact in itself is not necessarily anything to get excited

about. Pacts as such are not nearly so important as the policies and intentions behind their signatures.

Indeed they can even be harmful—as the Brind-Kellogg Peace Pact was—by creating the illusion of progress towards peace when no such progress has in fact been made, and behind which evil designs can be camouflaged. Furthermore, the Russians, the British, and all the rest of us have signed a non-aggression pact which can hardly be improved on in the United Nations Charter.

Nevertheless, provided we realize its limitations, I think that the proposal at this time for a non-aggression pact is to be welcomed, in the words of Mr. Macmillan, as something that might do good and can't do any harm; and especially because—as I've said above—it might be the beginning of general discussions and perhaps an easing of tensions.

Certainly those general discussions must soon begin. I think that the best

way to initiate them, would be for the U.S. government after consultation with its NATO allies, to tell the Soviet government frankly and clearly that it is ready to discuss with them, through the Soviet Ambassador in Washington or a special representative, or through the United States Ambassador in Moscow or a special representative, outstanding problems.

The first discussion would be to identify the problems and the order in which they should be taken up.

The American government in proceeding in this way would keep in continuous consultation with the NATO council in Paris so that the views expressed would represent the maximum agreement possible within the coalition.

It seems to me that if some such steps as these could be taken, it would be an important move forward. I hope that Prime Minister Macmillan's initiative will facilitate this process.



Pearson

Scarlet and Ermine

LAST Tuesday this column was before more judges than even the Courthouse Seagull could shake a stick at. It all started with an invitation to attend the opening of the sittings of the Supreme Court of Ontario for the year 1958, which this column, ever alert where judicial doings are concerned, jumped to accept.



The stroke of noon found me wedged into Holy Trinity Church amongst a sizeable barrel of barristers: (if I might be allowed a slight digression here of an etymological nature, the word barrel, so far as I know, has never yet been applied to a gathering of legal eagles. But if, cattle can be a herd, pigs a sounder, geese a gaggle, lions a pride, oysters a bed and strumpets a blast when treated collectively, why cannot the brethren of the Bar be a barrel? If gentle readers have any other suggestions, this column would be glad to hear of them. Let's have more collective nouns.)

And incidentally, "barrel" is definitely the not just with respect to certain of the more capacious and dignified counsel who practice in the august environs of Upper Canada.

But enough of this. It would take a more facile pen than mine to do justice to the sonorous splendour of the service, the impressive array of clergy, and the solid ranks of the judiciary packed like pichards into the front pews of the historic old church. Incidentally, the pews in Holy Trinity are simply magnificent: they were obviously designed by men whose mission in life it was to discourage slumber during sermons. This

column's eagle eye took careful note of the fact that not even their lordships up front dozed off, and judges are supposed to be capable of catching forty yawns under almost any conditions. The architects who no doubt are at present busily designing Victoria's new courthouse might take a hint from the church, should it be thought desirable to encourage an air of alert attention in the new courtrooms.

The sermon ended, the dignitaries moved off in a properly dignified way, and this column was swept out the main doors in the midst of the barrel, which speedily dissolved itself into a melee of luncheon seekers.

An hour later, the inner man fortified, we were all once again gathered together in Toronto's largest courtroom for the actual commencement of the sittings. Barristers of all shapes and sizes sat, perched, leaned and just stood wherever they could squeeze in, and the Bench itself was more than ordinarily crowded. So many judges were present, in fact, that there was a small informal sweepstake at the press table as to whether or not those at the end were going to fall off should those in the middle take a deep breath. But no misfortune occurred, and the solid phalanx of blue and scarlet looked very fine indeed. And solid.

"And there were present," muttered the man from the Star, "the picaninies and the jollibillies and the garyulies and the Grand Panjandrum himself with the little round button at the top..." but his irreverence was drowned in the noise of scraping chairs as the grand jury was empaneled; and a good thing too. In such stern surroundings, sheriffs with cocked hats and drawn swords all about, there was no telling what might have happened had the juggle of judges, in their precarious proximity, caught wind of the naughty chucklings of the fourth estate below them.

And so the sittings commenced; and next week, should all go well, this column will be joining the Courthouse Seagull at the nation's capital. As the saying goes, On to Ottawa!

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Ten Years for Murder

LONDON—The nation is in an uproar about these two men—Edwardson and Edwards. And well it might be.

Take first the case of stunted, scar-faced 31-year-old Edwardson. January of this year he wrote a letter in which he threatened his wife's life and outlined the way in which he intended committing a sex murder on a little girl—by luring her with a puppy.

Arrested and tried, he was found guilty of issuing threats and his sentence, after being examined by prison medical officers, was probation for two years.

Opinion of the Brixton Prison medical officer: Edwardson wrote letters "to give himself some sort of bravado satisfaction rather than any intention to carry out the threats contained in them."

Seven months later Edwardson murdered four-year-old Edwina exactly as outlined in his letter.

And 36-year-old laborer Edwards... In 1948 he served six months for assault on an eight-year-old boy. In 1950 he was sentenced to six months for assaulting a boy of 11. In 1953 he got three years for assaulting a 12-year-old boy.

In August of this year Edwards lured Alan, aged 7, from a car outside an hotel where he was waiting for his parents, indecently assaulted him and murdered him.

Naturally the public outcry against these two men who committed these unsavory murders in the same month was tremendous.

It was expected that the rightful indignation of people all up and down the country would be renewed when the men came up for trial at the Old Bailey. But what has happened?

The two men were brought into court one after the other. Each pleaded guilty. Each was sentenced to life imprisonment. The entire proceedings, for both of them, took a total of only five minutes.

What sort of summary justice is this, everybody is now asking. There is public indignation now, but not entirely directed towards these two sex murderers. It is the changing of the hanging laws that has the public in a ferment.

Life imprisonment in England, as you may know, does not literally mean going to prison for life. A Home Office spokesman has admitted that these two men may be freed in 10 years. In the past that has been the average, he said.

The public, then, is confronted with the prospect of these two convicted sexual murderers emerging from prison when still only in their forties. To continue their fatal perversions where they left off?

Before the changes in the capital punishment laws, Edwards and Edwardson would undoubtedly have been hanged. But instead they enter prison for what amounts to a relatively short term—segregated from the other prisoners to prevent their being lynched.

How can the adherents of "no hanging" justify this state of affairs, people are asking.



Clean-Up Drive For Centenary

LADYSMITH—A campaign of clean-up and general improvements to put Ladysmith in tip-top shape for the centennial year was advocated by Chairman Len Ryan at the first meeting of the Ladysmith village commission this week.

Mr. Ryan asked all members of the commission to bring in suggestions for the general works program.

"We can go over them all and

Dog Nuisance Arouses Ire In Chemainus

CHEMAINUS—Businessmen and those residing near the downtown area are alarmed over the increased number of dogs roaming the streets.

The matter was brought to a head this week when a taxi-driver, Jack Miller, was tripped up by two large dogs and badly injured while carrying a large box of groceries out to his cab.

Unable to save himself he was thrown to the pavement, and his head was cut badly. He was rushed to the hospital and several stitches were required to close the wound. Mr. Miller suffered shock from the force of the fall.

Business people in the area and onlookers report that even before the ambulance arrived at the scene of the accident the same two dogs started fighting again near the theatre, knocking over two children.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria—Wairuna.

Esquimalt—Baron Inverclyde.

Tahiti—Celtic Monarch.

Cowichan Bay—Bluemaster.

Crofton—Araribit.

Alberni—Agassiz, Glaski.

OCEAN MAILS

Jan. 14—Hikawa Maru, Japan.

Jan. 24—India Mail, Japan.

Hong Kong, Philippines.

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Certificates SIDNEY REVIEW

When Central Saanich council learned that there was some problem facing the municipal centennial committee regarding the allocation of certificates to residents who had contributed to the development of the area, they were hearing of a problem whose ramifications go beyond the municipality.

W. W. Michell explained that his committee had decided to make no award of this certificate on the grounds that he had insufficient guidance on the subject. The certificate is prepared for presentation to any resident who might have contributed to development, but no indication is given regarding the nature of the validating contribution.

Mr. Michell had earlier expressed mystification on this subject. It is a matter on which the provincial committee would do well to offer some explanation before it is too late. Otherwise we will be in the strange position of having a man commended for an action or routine in one district and his counterpart ignored in the adjacent district although his contribution was the same or even greater.

An authoritative guidance from the provincial committee could eliminate the majority of these problems.

Welcome News

COWICHAN LEADER

As more of forested B.C. moves into a pulp economy it is heartening to learn that a measure of success is already being enjoyed by experimenters working to produce stronger trees more quickly.

The program being undertaken by B.C. Forest Service at its Duncan nursery, using seed and twigs of trees of good quality from its experi-

Large Ambulance Class Examined With No Failures

CHEMAINUS—One of the largest classes in the history of the Chemainus Centre of St. John Ambulance Association was examined in senior first aid recently. Out of a total of 38 members, 33 took the examinations and there were no failures.

Awards were earned as follows: Label—R. M. Akenhead, R. A. Arnel, A. Bennett, S. F. Best, F. A. Deacon, R. J. Duncan, R. L. Mead, R. P. Roy, H. Staffanson, C. Thompson, G. W. Vye, B. K. Wallace.

Medallion—G. S. Dyke, W. A. Fyffe, I. Miller, H. Schede.

Voucher—J. B. Gammie, R. Stanton.

Certificate—G. Baird, Mrs. E. Bob, A. R. Bobier, Mrs. P. M. Gayner, R. A. Greer, C. Hermansen, G. Ledingham, T. A. McAdam, G. A. McDonald, A. D. McIvor, M. J. McLeod, Miss M. Samson, T. F. Storey and F. J. Viala.

Island Highway Death Inquest Opens Monday

DUNCAN—A 35-year-old man was killed in a traffic accident two miles south of here Friday night, and his companion is in King's Daughters' Hospital with severe leg fractures.

Dead is Willie Thomas of the Clem-Clemaluts Indian Reserve near Koksilah, who was struck by a car as he walked along the Trans-Canada Highway near the Koksilah River Bridge.

Benedict Joe, 30, suffered a leg fracture and cuts about the face and head, but was understood to be out of danger today.

Driver of the car was Demetrius Lachmanec, 25, logger employed at Honeycomb Bay, who was on his way to his home at 110 Government Street in Victoria when the accident occurred.

He told police he had seen no sign of the two men, and that he did not know they were on the road until he felt his car hit something.

Police in Duncan said the highway is unlighted at that point, and the pedestrians had been wearing dark clothing. The accident occurred at 6:50 p.m.

Dr. H. W. Lewis, Nanaimo coroner, will open an inquest Monday at 2 p.m., then will adjourn it to a later date for the hearing of evidence.

LEAVES FOUR CHILDREN

Thomas is survived by a widow and four young children in Nanaimo.

Apparently one of the two was carrying a bag of fruit, since oranges were strewn for 50 yards along the highway past the scene of the accident.

Another accident occurred six miles north of Duncan at almost the same time as the Koksilah tragedy, when two sailors plunged down a 50-foot embankment in their car, which came to rest across the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway track.

Taken to Chemainus Hospital were John Forgie, Vancouver, of HMCS Cayuga, and a second unidentified sailor, where they were treated for cuts, bruises and shock.

The second sailor was first identified as E. Halman, but RCMP said later he was not in the car. They declined to release the identity of the second man.

The accident occurred at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and the old Island Highway, where the new road crosses the railway on an overpass.

ISLAND DIGEST

FINED \$25

Son Showed Father's Licence

NANAIMO—Reginald James Fagan, who showed his father's driver's licence for a police inspection, was fined \$25 in police court Friday for driving on another person's licence.

The licence was impounded and his father must do without it unless he can prove he was unaware that his son did not have a licence of his own.

The son said his father did not know he had no licence, but had given his wallet with his pink insurance card to the boy. Mr. Fagan's licence was in the wallet.

Civic, Sport Circles Lose Good Friend

DUNCAN (CP)—Clayton Clarence Wright, 72, active in business and civic circles here for 26 years, died in hospital Thursday after a brief illness.

Mr. Wright came here from Prince George 26 years ago, after starting in his father's jewelry store at Medicine Hat, Alta., at the age of 12 and working later in Fernie, B.C.

He was active in hockey, lacrosse and baseball as well as in the organizing of several civic ventures.

Survivors include the widow, Grace, sons Clayton Jr., of Duncan, and Dr. Jack Wright of New Westminster, and four grandchildren.

EGG PRICES

	Grade A large	Grade A medium	Grade A small	Grade B
Produce Wholesale	38c	35c	32c	28c
Wholesale	45c	42c	39c	35c

Scow Salvaged Before Tug Knew It Was Lost

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—Strange things happen at sea.

Last Wednesday night the tug Shirley Rose, belonging to the Fishermen's Co-operative Society of Prince Rupert, lost her second scow, loaded with 250 tons of fertilizer herring, in nearly Seymour Narrows.

Early Thursday a passing ship noticed the scow almost on the beach at Cape Mudge, on Quadra Island. John Humphries Diver and Towing Service here was notified.

The scow was towed here, the water pumped out, and it was shipshape again.

Meanwhile the captain of the Shirley Rose was steaming on to Prince Rupert, unaware that the scow had been salvaged.

Then he heard by radio of the salvage and returned here.

Destiny of the scow is not known.

Mill to Test Siren At Noon on Monday

CHEMAINUS—MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., Chemainus division, has announced that the walls of a siren sharp at noon Monday will be tests of a new electric signal and not a genuine alarm.

The new instrument will replace the steam-operated siren used until now. It is expected to be more efficient, more reliable, and to be heard for a greater distance.

Trustee A. Smith Named Chairman

LADYSMITH—Trustee Alex Smith of North Oyster was elected chairman of the board of trustees of School District 67 (Ladysmith) at the inaugural meeting of the board this week.

He succeeds Trustee W. J. Seaton, who declined to accept the office for a second year.

Mr. Smith has spent three years as a member of the board, serving under the chairmanship of H. J. Edwards and Mr. Seaton. In accepting the post he paid tribute to R. W. Ovenden, school board secretary, and his assistant, Miss Beverley Formeaux, for their operation of the school board office.

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Victoria City and District Branch

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the J. Keith Wilson Memorial addition to Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, January 29th, 1958, at 2:30 p.m.

BUSINESS:

1. Reading of Minutes of last General Meeting.
2. Business arising out of Minutes of last meeting.
3. Presentation of Reports for the year 1957.
4. Election of Officers for the year 1958.
5. New business.

All members of the Branch in good standing at the end of the year 1957 (i.e., those who contributed at least one dollar to the funds of the Society during the previous year) are entitled to attend the Annual Meeting and are earnestly requested to be present.

Nomination for the appointment of Officers and members of the Branch Executive Committee may be made by any member in good standing and must be submitted, in writing, duly proposed and seconded and with the consent of the nominee, to the Secretary not less than twenty-four hours before the time set for the meeting.

SO HELP ME ... SPUTNIK

OH... "Where Are the Snows of Yesterhush, And where is the slush & the slush?"

Our first snowflake has yet to be tossed. But softly, with our fingers crossed.

'Cause the weather Gods could be listenin' in.



And in annoyance... they still... could win??

Despite the fact, no snow to fling. And in seven weeks, 'sposed to be Spring.

"Now Listen," I sed, to a daffodil tip.



Periscoping up, to test for nip...

"You'd better stay down, where you belong. Coz maybe we're getting the old 'come-on'."

Just setting us up, yeah... that's my hunch. Making us soft... for the knock-out punch."

"O.K.," sed the daff, bewildered, fed-up. Go get your shovel & cover me up."



Then to a snowdrop (for ice it's a glutton). "Someone," it sed, "has pushed the wrong button."

Yes, someone up there, has a very poor printer. So they couldn't read, the one marked "Winter."

I shrugged, then nodded, "It's sure asinine. As I went on basking in the phoney sunshine."

Plaintively humming to the amos-fear. "Oh... Where Are the Snows of Yester-Year?"

And where is the slush & slippery ice?



But So Help Me, Sputnik... IT'S VERY NICE.

HUMBER'S

NICE TOO... is this tweedy looking Viscose Broadloom at the knock-out price of \$6.95 sq. yd. You just can't wear it out... 5 colors for Spring.

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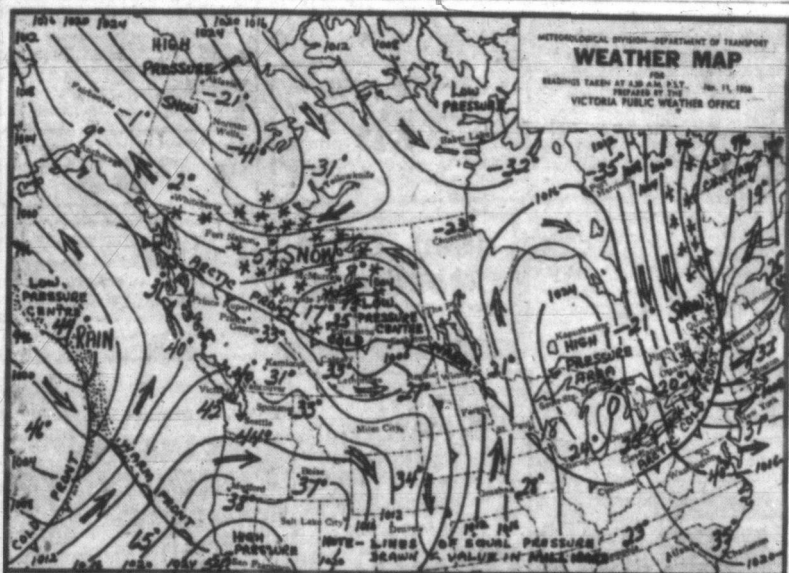
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Skies remain generally cloudy and temperatures unseasonably mild in all regions. There are widely scattered showers along the coast and only a few snow flurries in the interior. A new storm is approaching the coast

but it will be late afternoon or evening before it will affect the weather in the region. This disturbance will bring more rain to the coast and snow or rain showers to the interior as it moves inland Sunday morning.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958... 13.9 hrs.
Last year... 17.1 hrs.
Prep. to date... 36 hrs.
Last year... 1.00 ins.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy today and Sunday. Rain beginning this evening changing to showers Sunday morning. Not much change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 20 to night and west 25 gusty Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday 42 and 48.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Cloudy today and Sunday. Rain beginning this evening and changing to showers Sunday morning. Not much change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 20 gusty to night near Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 40 and 48.

West Coast: Cloudy today and Sunday. Rain this after-

noon and tonight. Showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 becoming 30 tonight and southwest 25 Sunday morning. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 42 and 48.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prev.

Victoria... 41 48 .04

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria... 37 44 .02

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's... 32 44 .17

Halifax... 27 33 .11

Montreal... 27 34 .11

Ottawa... 18 35 .02

Toronto... 19 40 .02

Port Arthur... 15 21 .11

Winnipeg... 24 36 .11

Saskatoon... 26 33 .11

Lethbridge... 33 49 .11

Calgary... 32 44 .11

Edmonton... 23 27 .08

Kamloops... 30 37 .01

Penticton... 37 40 .02

Vancouver... 38 48 .44

Kimberley... 25 36 .11

Prince Rupert... 29 37 .48

Prince George... 32 36 .04

Fort St. John... 1 22 .11

Whitehorse... 0 7 .11

Seattle... 43 50 .47

Portland... 45 54 .19

Chicago... 24 40 .11

San Francisco

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

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IT'S HEADLINES AHEAD for Shirley Temple again as she prepares to return to the entertainment world with her own TV show. The former

child star, once 24-hour-a-day news, is seen here with husband Charles Black and her children, 10-year-old Susan, Lori, centre, and Charles Jr.

RECORD SHOP

Static Electricity Problem Eliminated by U.K. Invention

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Here is news of importance to collectors, record shops and libraries interested in keeping their micro-groove discs clean and free of dust. A machine has been invented in England for cleaning records and making them anti-static "permanently."

For those who are not acquainted with the subject, it should be explained that static charges on records attract particles of dust. That's why after playing a record it looks so dusty and is difficult to wipe off. The machine named "Parastat" will be of immense value to record shops and libraries if introduced into this country. The anti-static solutions presently in use are not entirely satisfactory. They are difficult to apply evenly and wear off in time.

But the new machine does a thorough job of keeping the

record free of static charges. It will clean a record in six seconds.

Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 (Eroica), the Cleveland Orchestra with George Szell conducting. There are several "Third" symphonies in the catalogue, and is difficult to distinguish.

Some of these are old and suffer from defects. Here is a new one which deserves some attention and ranks in the top bracket.

Beethoven wrote nine symphonies. A question which is often raised—which is his best. This one is certainly one of his great works. Completed in 1804, it was composed to celebrate the memory of a great man—presumably Napoleon.

"Sound Off" is a fitting title for a record put out by the Merrill Station Choir. (Epic LN3370). They sing a group of marching songs which have been sung through the years from revolutionary days to World War II.

The sleeve notes state the numbers are all American. This may be the case for all but one. I question whether "Pack Up Your Troubles" is of U.S. origin.

Some of the numbers include: "Yankee Doodle," "My Buddy," "K-K-K-Rat," "This is the Army," "Mr. Jones," "Just Before the Battle Mother," "Eatin'." "When Johnny Comes

Marching Home," and others. They are all well sung.

While on the subject of military music, I shouldn't overlook a recording of Austria's Deutschermeister Band under the direction of Capt. Julius Herrmann (Angel 35439). This is lively and entertaining music.

The conductor, known in Europe as the "Maurice Chevalier of the baton," is scheduled to tour this continent with his band in 1958. He will no doubt appear also on television.

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In the Movie World

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) —

"Cocktail?"

The pencil-poised waiter in the swank Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel looked at the gorgeous, black-haired, smartly-dressed, 29-year-old mother of three.

"No, thank you," she said. But like many other waiters in her life, he couldn't resist breaking the aloof barrier and with a grin he said:

"A Shirley Temple maybe?" Shirley Temple's face which still wrinkles when she smiles, displayed those world-famous dimples as she said "No," and then she laughed. "Usually waiters don't ask me if I'd like a Shirley Temple—as a gag they just bring me one."

SOME STRANGE things have happened in television but this season's return of Shirley Temple is the most astonishing of them all. First in four old movies as the Shirley of yesterday—the 56-curl, blonde, curly-top who was the world's most famous child; 13th highest paid person in the U.S. at the age of 9 in 1937 (\$307,014) and 1934-to-1939 movie boxoffice champion.

And now, starting on NBC-TV Jan. 12, it will be today's Shirley Temple—Mrs. Charles Black of Atherton. Half—as hostess, narrator and occasional actress on a 16-week, one-hour combination live and filmed TV fairy tale series titled, "Shirley Temple's Storybook."

The first show, live, "Beauty and the Beast," will co-star Charlton Heston and Claire Bloom with Shirley as hostess-narrator and singing the theme song, "Dreams Are Made for Children."

AS A TINY TOT winning stardom in movies like "Little Miss Marker" and "Baby Take a Bow," I'll never forget how Shirley waited in front of the camera for two cues—the director's call for "Action" and her always-present mother's words:

"Now sparkle, Shirley, sparkle!"

And how, in singing, dancing and acting roles, Shirley sparkled—a sparkle that won her fame, fortune, a special "baby" Oscar and \$10,000 libel damages when a London news magazine claimed such talent was impossible in a child, that she really was "a 35-year-old midwife with a seven-year-old daughter."

Will her mother's words to "sparkle" come rushing back to her in a flood of childhood memories when she faces the live TV cameras for the first time? Shirley didn't think so. "I imagine," she told me, "I'll be thinking about my family at the TV set at home."

THAT MEANS husband Charles Black of the Ampex Corp., whom she married in 1950; 10-year-old daughter Linda Susan by a previous marriage to actor John Agar; daughter Lori, three and a half, and son Charles, almost six.

"All talented," Shirley laughed. "We're quite a family. My husband is a whiz on the guitar. Charley loves to sing and Linda plays the piano. And I still play the drums." She played them as a kiddie but never in her films.

"The studio," she said, "thought it was too unladylike."

A shrewd mother who recognized Shirley's fantastic talents and a banker-father who managed her money, started the little miss from Santa Monica, Calif., on a fabulous career as a film star in the darkest days

of the nation's depression. Movies were just one source of income.

THERE WERE Shirley Temple dolls, now making a comeback along with Shirley, and a variety of about 30 other Shirley Temple-named kiddie products. At her retirement in 1940 as a child actress, she reportedly had a bank account and trust funds totalling \$2,000,000.

But fame, studio coddling and fan worship failed to leave their marks on Shirley, as they have on many other former kid stars. Today's black-haired, grownup Shirley is as natural, modest and loveable as yesterday's blonde little curlytop.

LONDON (AP) — Four times wed, actress Eva Bartok fluttered her long eyelashes, Friday and refused to deny a report that she plans to marry the Marquess of Milford-Haven.



A COUPLE OF LOVEBIRDS are Jayne Mansfield and her musclemann boy friend, Mickey Hargitay, as they nestle cheek-to-cheek while displaying the marriage licence obtained Friday for their Monday wedding. (AP Wirephoto.)

HANS GRUBER CONDUCTS

Neel's Sharp Humor Needles Orchestra

In hearing Dean Neel's concert tomorrow afternoon and Monday night I fear you will have missed quite half the fun of his visit here. Not that you won't get your money's worth—you will have come, after all, to hear a concert of orchestral music, and that you will certainly get, as Duncan did already last night. And you will no doubt find the concert a delightful contrast to some of the more severe ones of the season.

You'll love the Halvorsen, and the marvelous, innocent Schubert symphony, and the Elgar "In the South"—imposing and beautifully lyric by turns. The Meistersinger you know already from first-hand experience at these concerts of a past season.

What I mean by your missing half the fun is that most of you will not have gotten to know the Dean personally, not been at the rehearsals every night this past week. I don't last had quite as much fun.

For had Dean Neel had the services of, say, Sir Thomas Beecham's press agent, I am satisfied that he would now be as famous as a wit as he is as an artist.

I found it indescribably hilarious to observe the form which his severity with the orchestra took; the way he, slowly, deliberately, without a trace of vantage, anger, or spite, methodically, in measured accents, proceeded to give them the very devil—I don't know whether the orchestra shares my unlimited amusement, for I was there only as a tolerated guest.

For instance—slowly casting his unblinking glance all around, "but, didn't I ask for something different here but a moment ago?"—each word well separated—pause—"does it ALWAYS take you that long to catch on?"—pause—"perhaps my ENGLISH is bad?" (1)—this last comment, of course, the growing comedy, from this cultured graduate of Cambridge University and doctor of medicine. Or "surely you know by

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Stratford's 'Peer Gynt' Was a TV One-Man Show

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Well, TV and I have finally got together. Which is no earth-shattering event though it does seem likely to become a family, sleep and peaceful contemplation-shattering matter in our household.

You see, up to a week ago, we had successfully resisted the lure of TV. A television set, like a parrot, is at its best with an audience and we felt it would be downright inhumane to cage a poor little TV set in our rumpus room and then neglect it.

And neglect it we would—and must—as centenary year proceeds on its bulging way. However, as I was saying, strong in purpose though we were our Achilles heel was discovered—the one shared by most of the human race—we got our TV for free. On loan from departing relatives.

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camera's rare gift for symbolization might have been utilized.

What bothered me most, though, were the settings. Abstraction, suggestion, stylization, impressionism—a compilation of any or all of these can add up to fantasy of one sort or another. But mood is essential, most emphatically in a drama like "Peer Gynt" for me the actors were creating mood certainly, but whenever the scenery obtruded itself they had a hard time.

Slats of wood nailed into a triangular form put me in mind of nothing but marker buoys in the Georgia Strait; never, strain my imagination as I might, could I grasp the idea of gaunt and desolate mountains.

The bare bones of this fantasy were all too obvious, I'm afraid.

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From "The Sculptor's Studio," a set of 40 etchings by Pablo Picasso, on loan to Victoria Art Gallery from the National Gallery, Ottawa.

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

'Splendor' of Picasso At Victoria Art Gallery

From now on visitors to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria must expect some inconvenience for bulldozers have already chewed their way through to the basement and the foundations of the new wing are staked out.

For those who drive along Moss Street and think the Gallery is closed, I suggest they park their cars on the street and go exploring and they will find the hospitable doors are open. During 1958, there will be no slackening on the part of Colin Graham, his staff and the Committee in their efforts to provide us with a full quota of exhibitions and other entertainment.

This month, for example, until Jan. 19, the exhibition comes from the National Gallery, Ottawa, and comprises forty etchings by Picasso, entitled *The Sculptor's Studio*.

A few years ago Picasso was asked by a newspaperman if he would answer that old teaser "what is art?" "I am art," he replied.

Influence Seen

This statement is not really as outrageous as it ought to be; if it had been made by Sir Alfred Munnings people would have laughed, but coming from Picasso it contains just enough truth to set artists and laymen arguing. Whether you like it or not, the influence of Picasso is to be seen everywhere, in shop windows, in streets, in our homes.

Picasso was born in Spain in 1881, the son of an art teacher and as his great friend Gertrude Stein wrote of him, as a child "Picasso wrote painting as other children write their a.b.c."

He held his first exhibition at the age of 16 in Barcelona and then settled in Paris where he got to know the Impressionists. He returned to Spain and when once more he arrived back in Paris he had evolved his famous "Blue period." This was followed by his "Pink period" inspired by circus life. By 1908 he had passed

through a "Negro period" and in 1909, when he met Braque they developed the most influential of all the art movements, namely cubism.

Parallel

It will be seen from the above how Picasso was always an experimenter. His curiosity was insatiable and to read any of the numerous books devoted to his development as an artist and leader is to be an eyewitness to an artist's career which is unparalleled in boldness and invention, except for Leonardo da Vinci.

Throughout his career Picasso has divided his attention almost equally between painting and sculpture. Certain authorities contend that his fascination with sculpture predominates his other work, whether engraving or pottery, while Gertrude Stein, in her muddled yet informative biography of the artist, loses no opportunity to show us the sculptural origin in much of his painting.

Picasso himself provides the answer in the important series of etchings which he completed in 1933 and which show us the sculptor's studio. A romantic, sensual harmony exists between

the sculptor and his model, and it is perhaps significant that the sculptor wears a crown of laurels.

Picasso's eagerness of inspiration caused him to complete two-thirds of these etchings in three weeks, sometimes he etched as many as three or four in a single day. When the series was complete the copperplates were purchased by the French publisher, Ambroise Vollard.

Vollard died in 1939 and it was not until after the war that the etchings of *The Sculptor's Studio*, known as the Vollard suite, were released. A set was acquired by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. A second set belongs to the National Gallery and for those who have seen only isolated prints from this neo-classical sequence, a visit to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will prove a memorable and rewarding experience.

Just how rewarding the experience might be is suggested in the words of Gertrude Stein who ended her book with the following: "so then the 20th century has a splendor which is its own and Picasso is of this century, he has that strange quality of an earth one has never seen and of things destroyed as they have never been destroyed. So then Picasso has his splendor."

"Yes. Thank you."

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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

New Year's First Honors For Two Literary Ladies

As the new year begins some writers seem to be off to a very good start indeed. Two ladies, for example, who have garnered special kinds of recognition for their work—poet Jay Macpherson and novelist Gabrielle Roy.

Miss Roy, for the first time in as many years, was chosen the most newsworthy woman writer of the year as a result of *Street of Riches* which was discussed here (and favorably: I do call some of them right) when it first appeared.

Miss Macpherson is not so likely to be generally known. This is because she is a poet and poets are rarely news, these days. In fact, I am a little perturbed to have to confess that her collection of poems which came out this year called *The Boatman* did not rate space in a column such as this because I have learned from experience that general readers take a very frosty Friday view of poetry.

This, in spite of the fact that I enjoyed *The Boatman* myself, considered it a great advance over some earlier poems I had read of Miss Macpherson's and generally agreed that this young lady is a poet of considerable stature.

(Note: If ten thousand readers write in and tell me I'm wrong about people liking to read about new books of poetry, I'll try to do better this coming year. In fact, I'll try if only ten people say they want it.)

Another lad (not a Canadian this time) who is starting the new year with a flourish is James Jones, the controversial author of a well-known novel called *From Here to Eternity*. You may not realize it—I didn't—but it is six years since his gargantuan first novel appeared and set the critics and readers g-talking.

ANOTHER MONSTER

Since then many a one has been wondering if the first big book was only a flash in the pan or if this Jones boy really had something. The answer is now at hand in a book as big as the first one—in size that is: over 1,200 pages—called *Some Came Running*.

The verdict? That will have to wait for another week, since publication date is not until



SCOTT

Jan. 10. Meanwhile, all I can say is there is a pile of reading in this new book.

And my old friend, the spryest monogamian I know, Dr. G. H. Needler, has started out strong with a new study of the Riel Rebellion in *Louis Riel: The Rebellion of 1885*.

HE WAS THERE

Dr. Needler should have some feeling for this particular subject since, as a young undergraduate of the University of Toronto seeking adventure beyond the confines of the ivy-covered towers, he joined the expeditionary force which was sent into the Northwest to subdue the rebels.

The good doctor returned

after this kicking up of his youthful heels to become one of the foremost scholars in Canada and this combination of careful scholarship, plus the color which comes from reminiscing about an actual experience of the author, makes his study of Riel a most unusual and fresh approach to the subject.

LONG SIGHT

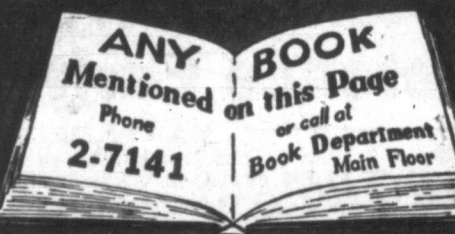
It is not often that a man is privileged to live long enough, with all his critical faculties intact, to look back on an actual historical event in which he participated and yet have the advantage of the objectivity which time alone can lend to history.

Of course, Professor Needler does not attempt to present a full-fledged study of the rebellion. He sticks to what he knew and has since learned about the military operations connected with the campaign, but within the limits of his subject he has added a very vital account of an important aspect of this most colorful episode in the saga of our coming to nationhood.

A fine start for 1958.

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Stan Makes It Four of a Kind

Four winners of "Sportsmen of the Year" awards hold their trophies at Friday's ceremonies at New York honoring Stan Musial (right), great baseball star of St. Louis Cardinals who won 1957 award. Others from left, are: England's Dr. Roger Bannister,

four-minute miler who won award in 1954; Johnny Podres, Brooklyn pitcher who won in 1955; and Bobby Morrow, Olympic sprint champion and 1956 winner. Trophies, replicas of a Greek vase dating back to 510 B.C., are presented by a sports magazine.

SIDELINE SLANTS

BY
Doug Peden

It was quite a show the Western Hockey League brass put on at Calgary and from start to finish everything connected with the loop's "experiment"—an all-star game from which proceeds would increase the sugar in the previously established WHL Players' Benefit Fund—was a resounding success.

Long before president Al Leader walked gingerly onto the Stampede Corral's spacious ice surface to give the game between the Coast and Prairie Division all-star teams an official send-off, league directors were praising the support given the battle of the stars and talking about a repeat performance next year.

Although considerably short of the 8,000 predicted at a pre-game dinner, the crowd of 5,300 that settled into the comfortable seats of the Calgary ice palace still looked good. Especially when compared with the turnout for this season's all-star clash in a league which claims superiority over the WHL in just about everything—with an accent on player talent.

For its annual parade of stars, the American Hockey League drew only 3,200 fans.

Since the Pacific Coast Hockey League became the WHL six seasons back, fines collected from players and clubs have been salted away in a special fund destined for players' benefits.

Leader had around \$9,000 in his "sin sack" at the start of this season. Regular contributions from hot-tempered players during the past three months and Wednesday's handsome proceeds have swelled the coffers considerably. By the time a few more all-star games have been played, there should be a sizeable kitty waiting for the day when former WHL players may need help.

Incidentally, Vancouver, which is expected to get it, and Victoria are bidding for next year's all-star tussle and Winnipeg wants to play host in 1960. The event grew out of the "experiment" stage in a hurry.

Wednesday's game must have been one of the best covered hockey games in Canada outside of Stanley Cup playoffs. More than 30 press, radio and TV men watched the game, which may have been just about the best of the WHL season. Almost devoid of holding and boarding, it was fast and spectacular all the way.

Yet, it was no tea party. There were some jarring body checks and even the players must have been surprised by their determination to win. The argument showed signs of developing into a real grudge battle for future prestige between the two divisions.

ALL-STAR ICE CHIPS: Pete Durham, whose career was ended by an injury at Memorial Arena last spring, dropped the puck for the opening face-off. He'll be here along with a few score New Westminster fans for tonight's game between the Cougars and Royals. . . judging from Wednesday's game the Prairie clubs have more blue-line strength than their tidewater rivals. . . Bud McPherson of Edmonton and Saskatoon-St. Paul's Bob Chrystal looked like the most talented defense pair in the circuit. . .

Frank Boucher has given up on Saskatoon as a possible permanent home for his Regals but has high hopes for St. Paul, where more than 3,000 fans attended each of two games last weekend. . . he'll make the club a St. Paul-Minneapolis entry next season, playing a few games in Minneapolis, although he thinks that city's arena isn't quite adequate for professional hockey. . . the former star centre, coach and manager of New York Rangers considers his old linemate Bill Cook the best of all NHL players he's seen. . . to complete his mythical all-time NHL team Boucher selects goalie Chuck Gardiner, defencemen Eddie Shore and Ching Johnston, centre Howie Morenz and left-winger Aurel Joliat to go along with Cook.

Victoria coach Colin Kilburn watched the Lacombe and Red Deer amateur clubs play Tuesday night. . . There were two players, 23 and 24, that Colin would like to try with the Cougars. . . "But they have good jobs," he said, "they'll be hard to sign." . . Winnipeg coach Alf Pike doesn't think his Warriors rate the label of "surprise club" of the Prairie Division. . . reason for the Warriors' high-flying habits after their miserable 1956-57 season? . . . "We've got good balance and the boys are hungry this time," says Alfie.

VICTORIA HAS SAME GOAL

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The hectic business of preparing Victoria for one of Canada's two premier sports classics—the Macdonald's Brier—is reaching a full crescendo.

And one resident of the city, who has been through it all before, feels that the busy executive members of the Victoria Curling Club can not draw enough praise for the manner in which they are going about promoting the Canadian curling final.

It just so happens there are still quite a number of good seats (but only seven weeks) to go before the cream of Canadian curlers take over

the Memorial Arena March 3-7 in an effort to decide a Dominion champion.

There are a thousand and one things that must be done long before the curlers start their march towards this island.

But to Mrs. Dot Cheesman's way of thinking, they'll all be done because of the manner in which VCC members have put their shoulders to the wheel.

Mrs. Cheesman, who serves in the capacity of office secretary at the Quadra Street rink, is in a good position to know. While she has several duties to perform in connection with the Brier play-downs, Dot was quick to

BELMONT CLICKS

Totems Solved Defence Early

SPORTS
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Sports Menu

TONIGHT
HOCKEY—Western Hockey League: Victoria Cougars vs. New Westminster Royals, Memorial Arena.
BASKETBALL—2 p.m.—Inter-City Exhibition: Victoria College Vikings vs. UBC Jayvees, Victoria High School.
SOCCER—5 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League: Canadian Scottish vs. New Westminster Royals, Memorial Arena.
BASKETBALL—7 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League: Canadian Scottish vs. New Westminster Royals, Memorial Arena.
JUNIOR SOCCER—7 p.m.—Division IV: Lanford Legion vs. Eagles, Hampton Park.
JUNIOR SOCCER—7 p.m.—Division III: Exhibition: Victoria West vs. Nanaimo Carleton Place, 2 p.m.—Division II: Eagles vs. Lanford Buffaloes, Victoria West Park.
JUNIOR SOCCER—7 p.m.—Division I: MacNutt's Grocery vs. Optimists, Windsor Park.
10:30 a.m.—First round in second series of Victoria Monthly Medal competition, Victoria Golf Club.

Unbeaten Vikings Protect Streak Against UBC Club

Victoria College Vikings, who recently dropped out of the Victoria Senior "B" Basketball League due to the pressure of studies, meet their first exhibition opponents of the New Year in the Victoria High School gym tonight at 8:30.

Vikings will be out to make it two victories in a row over the University of British Columbia JV's, a team that they defeated, 48-45, in their last meeting.

The Vic College squad, aiming at a Canadian junior championship this year, will also be protecting their current eight-game win streak. They are undefeated this season.

In a preliminary match at 7:30, Vic College Norsemen will meet Ladysmith.

Latest Firing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles of National Football League announced today that Hugh Devore has been fired as head coach.

While no announcement of a successor was made, it is known that the Eagles are interested in getting Hampton Pool, coach of Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four, Pool, 42, formerly coached

channel praise in the direction of president Ernie Gordon and his Brier committee.

Until a few months ago, Mrs. Cheesman was a resident of Regina, the curling capital of Saskatchewan. There, she served as aide-de-camp to Ivor (Scotty) Richardson, secretary of the Saskatchewan Curling Association.

Mrs. Cheesman was right in the middle of action in 1955 when Richardson and the Saskatchewan body staged a rather memorable Brier. The 1955 event in Regina's ancient Exhibition Stadium attracted a record turnout for the week-long Brier—more than 35,000 paying customers.

It may be a trifle difficult to digest if you're a non-curler, but we happen to remember one night during that week—a Thursday—when about 1,500 persons were turned away. Another 6,000 were fortunate (?) enough to be there first and able to jam into the Regina rink.

Mrs. Cheesman also recalled the night. "That was the night I couldn't get near the stadium doors," she laughed, "so I spent the evening working at headquarters downtown."

Victoria High School Totems, only undefeated team in the Inter-High School Senior Basketball League, ran their victory skunk to six games and climbed into a first-place tie with the once-beaten Esquimalt High Dockers Friday night.

Held away from the basket by a tight Mount View zone defence, Totems fired accurate set shots from the outside and checked the Hornets to a standstill as they trimmed the home club, 38-16.

Hornets gave the Totems a tough argument in the opening quarter and were only two points back, at 4-2, after 10 minutes. Then coach Porky Andrews' charges switched their tactics and were in complete command the rest of the way.

SOLITICE SHINES
Rangy Mike Solitice set the scoring pace for the Vic High crew with 14 points while Dave Black, with eight, was the most effective Mount View sniper.

In a preliminary game, at Mount View, Belmont High picked up its fourth win in seven starts by downing the St. Louis College squad, 30-20, in a hard-checking contest.

Jim Greenwood sparked the Belmont attack with a 13-point effort while Vic Rivers topped the College scoring parade with nine points.

In other league games at North Saanich High, Dick Sparks and Wayne Farmer each potted 10 points to help Oak Bay to a 43-23 win over Winslow University School and Mount Douglas moved into a third-place tie with Oak Bay by whipping North Saanich, 39-26.

Scorers follow:
North Saanich—J. Christian 8, G. Eaton 10, M. Ross 12, M. Lines 1. Total—38.
Mount Douglas—D. Emery 10, R. Blake 10, S. Sullivan 6, Q. Booth 4, C. Lawrence 4, K. Greenwood 2, T. Gibson 2, N. Paggett 2, F. Vickers 2. Total—30.

University School—Belar 7, Johnston, Wilson, Gelf 5, Whitley, Allen 8, Mattson 1, Smith 1, Leidlau. Total—22.
Oak Bay—Johnston 6, McKay 6, Farmer 10, Sparks 10, Gould 3, Kirkpatrick 3, Farquhar 2, Roberts 2. Total—43.

Belmont—White 4, Hett 2, Batcheller 2, Wong 4, Sadtler 3, O. Bird 2, Collett 2, L. Brice 2, Solitice 14, Skilling 6, Crambert 2. Total—32.
St. Louis—Delmarie 5, Rivers 4, Stradowski 8, Scher, O'Connell 4, L. Scher, Gubels, Rowley 2, Whitaker, Pash. Total—36.

Victoria High—Wynn Lorimer, Barnes 2, Wong 4, Sadtler 3, O. Bird 2, Collett 2, L. Brice 2, Solitice 14, Skilling 6, Crambert 2. Total—32.
Mount View—Black 8, May 6, Wistahl, Morrison, Johnson, Campbell 2, Brown, Chapman, Gray, Fidler. Total—30.

Victoria High 6-0 12
Esquimalt 6-1 12
Oak Bay 6-1 12
Mount Douglas 5-1 10
Belmont 4-2 10
St. Louis 3-4 10
North Saanich 2-3 7
University School 0-7 0

Emile Could Steer Cats Around Royal Roadblock

Cougars Lose to Canucks; Face Old Nemesis Tonight

Standing squarely in the way of Victoria Cougars in their attempt to climb back onto the Western Hockey League victory trail is slender little fellow by the name of Bev Bentley.

Bentley, who looks after goal-tending chores for New Westminster, has been the big reason the Royals own four successive triumphs over the Cougars, holding the Cats to eight goals in those four games while his mates were pumping 15 shots into the Victoria goal.

And the Cats will have to devise a way to pierce Bentley's armour if they are going to launch the victory skunk needed to get them back in contention for one of the three Coast Division playoff berths.

Winners of only two of their last 14 games, the Cougars are now 19 points back of Seattle Americans, who were overtime victims at Edmonton Friday night.

Cougars may have the answer to Bentley's sensational shot-stopping in little Emile Francis, who came up with a spectacular performance at Vancouver Friday night although the Victor-

ians dropped the 4-1 decision to the pace-setting Canucks.

Francis, who blanked the Canucks 5-0 here Dec. 28—the only defeat Vancouver has suffered in 11 games—waged a valiant battle Friday and ended up with a total of 43 saves.

He held the fort against 16 shots in the opening period, but missed on four of 19 in the second before closing the gates again in the final session. Cougars managed a total of 23 drives against Marcel Pelletier.

Vancouver's Bill Dobbey drew a roughing penalty early in the second period but the Cougars lost their man-power advantage only 38 seconds later when coach Pat Egan picked up the third of his four penalties.

Elliot Chorley, who has broken out of an early-season scoring slump with a bang, needed only 15 seconds to slam the puck behind Francis on a brilliant individual sortie.

Pete, 100 Fans Will Be With Royals

Rookie Orland Kurtenbach, who had been a pest for the Cougars this season, made it 2-0 15 seconds later and shifty Red Johansen took Hugh Currie's pass to break away from a Cougar power play and all but end Victoria hopes with the third tally at 12-49.

Another rookie, Bob Robinson, made it safe for the Canucks in the final minute of the period.

Canucks worked hard in an attempt to help Pelletier chalk up his fifth shutout, but Bud Syverson rapped in the rebound of a shot by Egan with less than two minutes remaining to give the Cats their lone tally.

It was the seventh time since he collected his fourth shutout in early December that the ex-

Cougar netminder had yielded only one goal. Pelletier has given up only 21 goals in his last 11 games, 11 of them in three games against the Cougars.

One of the features of tonight's game will be the return to Memorial Arena of Pete Durham, former New Westminster defenceman who had his playing career ended by an injury here in a game against the Cougars last spring.

With the former all-star rearguard will be about 100 members of the Royals' fans club, who will be pulling for their team to start a new drive to wipe out the seven-point lead enjoyed by Canucks.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Taylor Was Tough But Folk Rolls On

Tony Folk, one of Vancouver Island's top curling threats, remains the top threat of four unbeaten rinks as play in the annual Duncan borspiel runs through the semifinal brackets today.

Folk, who defeated Gar Taylor of Victoria 8-7 and clubmate Roy Scheppart 9-1 Friday, leads the aggregate race with a 5-0, won-lost record.

All of the eight Victoria rinks entered have tasted defeat at least once. Three city rinks, however, reached the jewelry in two events.

In the semi-finals of the

WHL SUMMARY

COAST DIVISION
Victoria Cougars 25 24 10 1 128 78 49
New Westminster Royals 15 13 10 1 128 78 49
Seattle 28 18 18 2 124 138 38
VICTORIA 28 18 18 2 124 138 38

PRAIRIE DIVISION
Edmonton 28 18 18 2 124 138 38
Calgary 28 18 18 2 124 138 38

FIRST PERIOD
Scoring: None
Penalties: Kahler and Dobbey 8:47, MacNab 9:37, Egan 14:33 and 18:28.

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring: None
Penalties: Chorley 5:45
2. Vancouver: Kurtenbach 8:47
3. Seattle: Johnson (Curry) 12:49
4. Vancouver: Robinson (McIntyre, Curry) 15:48.

THIRD PERIOD
Scoring: Dobbey 4:50, Egan 5:28, MacQueen 11:05, MacNab 16:25.
Penalties: Kurtenbach and Egan 1:25, MacQueen 15:12, Haworth and Hutchinson 8:09.

SOUP
Francis 16 15 12 43
Pelletier 9 6 8 23

PRAIRIE DIVISION
Winnipeg 28 14 0 128 88 34
Edmonton 28 14 0 128 88 34
Saskatoon 24 14 0 9 132 28
Calgary 28 14 0 9 132 28

FIRST PERIOD
1. Edmonton: Melnyk (Lande) 10:01
Penalties: Hunt 8:31, 12:16, Coffin 10:38.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Seattle: Sinclair (Repeke, Feigler) 4:31
Seattle: Pilon (Chupka) 10:37
Penalties: Coffin 4:00, Kinawich 9:18.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Edmonton: Lande (McCarthy, MacPherson) 16:35
Penalties: Coffin 7:58 (major), Sinclair 11:38.

OVERTIME
4. Edmonton: Holm (Ginnell) 5:29.
Penalties: None
Boros 10 11 11 44
Ragin 12 13 11 44

On Pickup's rink when the perfect game was scored were third Ian MacGregor, second Bert Laughton and lead Ben Wright.

They were six down coming home. It was the first perfect game in the six-year history of the club.

BUT 'EDUCATION' JOB MUST BE DONE

the Prairies. But in the few months that she has been a resident of Victoria, she has noticed that "there aren't as many here as there are on the Prairies."

For that reason, the few like Gordon, Dr. Kirby Moysie, Gar Taylor, et al, must sell the forthcoming Brier to the public.

"In Regina," Mrs. Cheesman said, "all you had to do to make the Brier a success was to inform the public of the time and the place. They just seemed to fill the rink."

There is more at stake than just prestige. The Victoria club, in bidding for the Brier last year, was forced to go out on a big limb—no that's worth \$15,000. That's

the price it takes to stage the Canadian curling classic.

All seats in Memorial Arena—5,033—are available for curling—are reserved. A book of tickets sells for \$5. With 11 draws scheduled, each game thus will cost customers about 45 cents. It's a rather ridiculously low figure when one considers that the Canadian curling championships rank second only to the Grey Cup football game in regards to attracting national interest.

Persons who buy the books will also receive an exchange ticket that will be required in case of a playoff for the championship.

There are still plenty of choice seats left.



Bev Bentley . . . "should I do it again?"

Overtime Dribbler Topples Amerks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Edmonton Flyers improved their second-place position in the Western Hockey League's Prairie Division Friday night, at the same time ruining Seattle's chance of moving closer to the runner-up spot in the Coast Division.

Seattle made it close, however, losing to the Flyers 3-2 in overtime at Edmonton.

Vancouver Canucks continued their winning ways with a convincing 4-1 win over cellar-dwelling Victoria Cougars.

Before Edmonton's largest crowd of the season, 6,096, the Flyers took a 1-0 first-period

lead but dropped behind 2-1 at the end of the second.

LenLund tied the score with the only tally of the third session. Winger Chuck Holmes scored the winner in the extra period with a dribbler that fooled Hank Bassen in the Seattle net. The other Flyer scorer was Jerry Melnyk, for the Americans, they were Gord Sinclair and Rudy Filion.

The win moved Edmonton within six points of Winnipeg and the Prairie Division leadership. Seattle remained in third place on the coast, four points behind second-place New Westminster.

In 63 Years, Louis Will Be Debt-Free

CHICAGO—Joe Louis, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was signed to a long-term contract Friday by the United States Government, which is seeking to recover \$1,250,000 in back income taxes.

Louis and the internal revenue service have agreed on payment of \$20,000 annually on the huge debt which got out of hand between 1946 and 1954, when Louis earned most of the \$4,000,000 he received for his fighting ability.

Arthur J. Wilson, Louis' accountant, emphasized that the government did not reduce the amount owing as part of the agreement.

"But," Wilson added, "we have some hope that if he (Louis) follows the plan we have agreed on that the government in a few years may call matters even."

That, of course, is Louis' only hope. Even if the U.S. government didn't charge any more interest, it will take 62½ years for Louis to liquidate his debt and he would have to keep working until he is 106 years old to become debt free.

As matters stand, his debt will only get bigger even with payment of \$20,000

annually. Interest on \$1,250,000 at the modest rate of five per cent comes to \$62,500 a year. At that rate, instead of being even when he is 106, Louis will owe approximately \$4,000,000.

On top of that, Louis is certain to have trouble getting by on his salary while making payments, although it is estimated he is earning about \$33,000 a year.

He will have \$13,000 annually left after making his payments, hardly enough to pay the income tax on his yearly earnings. One can only hope he has some memories left.

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WORKING VIEWS

By IAN SMITH

For 78 students at Victoria College, Thursdays mean only one thing—bowling day!

And, while the College men and women who frequent Gibson's Bowladrome between 5 and 7 p.m. on the aforementioned day aren't the best in the world, it's a task to find their equals in enthusiasm.

The 200-plus averages are few and far between, but the club has little trouble keeping its title of the largest extra-curricular organization in the school.

To keep interest at a high pitch, trophies have been established for both men and women for the top average, highest single-game score and best three-game total.

Leading the pack in averages are Barrie Foster and Janice Butler, who have been making a habit of knocking off top scores.

Barrie's 229 average is second to none in the College, while Janice leads all women with an average of 183.

Barrie has also rolled the third-highest single game of the year, at 324, and the second-best three-game stint, a 769 total. Janice, who so far is keeping the prospective trophies all to herself, has carded a 324 to lead the women's single-game competition, and a 674 in three games to lead the women in that section.

SONIA SECOND

Second best men's average is held by Pat Floyd, with 212, while Ralph Turner is close behind in third place with 206. Sonia Tesluk's 179 average holds down second spot in the women's division, while Kay Bell is third with 163.

Kay has also recorded the second best women's single game, an even 300, to move ahead of Sonia in that department. Sonia's best game, good for third spot, was 250.

Behind Janice in the women's high triples event are Arlene Gale, with 599, and Marie Watchorn, with 590.

While other competitions are running fairly true to form, it is in the men's high singles that the greatest surprise occurs.

MOE HAS BIG GAME

Moe Zibin, ranked 24th with a 166 average, more than doubled his usual total to record a 345 score for a single game to lead the division. Bill Gosling is in third spot with a 331 score to his credit.

In the team events, Team 11 (which has the good fortune to be associated with Barrie Foster) leads with 20 points. One point back in second place is Team 1, while Teams 4 and 9 are in third position with 17 points.

One point back again in fifth spot are Teams 13 and 5, while Team 2 is seventh with 14 points. Eighth is Team 6's total of 13 points, while Team 14 is ninth with 12 points.

Individual averages follow:

MEN
1. Barrie Foster (229); 2. Pat Floyd (212); 3. Ralph Turner (206); 4. Fred Federale (205); 5. Jerry Patrick (199); 6. Hugh Ney (185); 7. Bob Cooper (184); 8. Don Cook (182); 9. James Contino and Bill Gosling (180); 10. Ron MacDonald and John Elliot (177); 11. Bill Smith (175); 12. Gary Greig (173); 13. Barry Gelling, Gary Goy, and Ed Peters (162); 14. John Griffin (171); 15. Gary Greig (170); 16. Dave Dawson and Bob Saunders (170); 17. Bill Corless (169); 18. Lynn Wilkison (167); 19. Barry Rantz and Moe Zibin (166); 20. Glen Stickle and Larry Nicholson (162); 21. Roger Holmes (160); 22. Mike Auer (150); 23. John Pettibone (149); 24. Don Wilson (147); 25. John Evin (146); 26. Ron Cook (144); 27. Timmy Hamilton (139); 28. Ross Pitt (135); 29. Ken Bull (132).

WOMEN
1. Janice Butler (183); 2. Sonia Tesluk (179); 3. Kay Bell (181); 4. Marlene Neri and Marie Watchorn (160); 5. Janet Wallace (157); 6. Arlene Gale (156); 7. Celia Miller (151); 8. Anita Hemmings (149); 9. Donna Ferguson (140); 10. Lydia Price (139); 11. Kathleen Wood (138); 12. Delphine Poole (136); 13. Arla Smalley and Gerald Giles (135); 14. Ellen Boychuk (133); 15. Laurel Reid (132); 16. Val Parkin (130); 17. Angeline Mar (127); 18. Jessie Somerville and Barbara Williams (125); 19. Marilyn Hayes and Marilyn Palmer (124); 20. Myrna Skappe (119); 21. Marilyn Tracy (117); 22. Sharon Bonora and Carole Tucker (109); 23. Joy Holland (107); 24. Jessie Smith (103); 25. Margaret Allen (91); 26. Lois Young (80); 27. Donna Mark (78); 28. Helen Howitt (68).

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds and geldings, California bred, three furlongs.
Monk's Hood (f. Val's) \$14.80 \$7.50 \$4.50
Belle Poly (York) — 5.10 3.50
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Truckee Bay (York) — 2.10
Also: Radio's Reward, American Comet, Bir Etil, Imperator, Doctor Blacker, Deacon Boy, Hindur, Groundskeeper. Time, 32 3/4.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one sixteenth.
Topaz (Leona) (Fry) \$11.40 \$6.50 \$4.50
Fleety Winner (Beech) — 4.50 4.50
El Draco (Leonard) — 30.30
Also: Jonian Bui, Ben Jewell, Waxey, Rose P. Chief, Kitcha, Royal Palm, Take Care, Even Lode, Pluto, Illumination, Emocionada, Coed-Belle. Time, 1:06 1/4.

Third Race—\$4,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Waiting Doll (valens) \$7.40 \$4.50 \$4.50
Belle Poly (York) — 5.10 3.50
Gipsy Queen (f. aboum) — 2.40
Also: La Mendine, Gold Carra, Lady Take Care, Even Lode, Pluto, Illumination, Emocionada, Coed-Belle. Time, 1:11 3/4.

Fourth Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Cowboy Buck (Valencia) — \$13.50 \$6.50 \$4.50
Stewie (Fairholm) — 10.50 6.50
One O Three (f. Moreno) — 7.50
Also: Ch. Yeah, Rustle Village, Naboo, Ramfo, Final Stitch, Media Via, Free Admiral. Time, 1:11 3/4.

Fifth Race—\$5,000, classified allowance, fillies and mares four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Gipsy Queen (f. aboum) — \$20.80 \$12.50 \$4.50
Belle Poly (York) — 5.10 3.50
Speedy Kate (Cunnington) — 2.50
Also: "Jolly Bader, Ascent, Myra, Marianne, Triple Joey, My Maggie, Molly Maid. Time, 1:11 3/4. N. Threewitt trained entry.



'AFTER YOU, SIR'

Former world welterweight champion Jimmy McLarnin holds up rope for Bing Crosby as latter enters first tee area for start of National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament which the singer sponsors. Bob Rosburg held five-stroke lead today. (AP Wirephoto.)

Putts Continue To Drop for Bob

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UP)—The big-money boys in the game of golf, having spotted Bobby Rosburg to a five-stroke lead in the \$50,000 National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament, take out after the sensational young pro today on Pebble Beach—the course noted for separating the men from the boys.

Rosburg, enjoying a remarkable streak of putting and driving skill, went into the third round of the rich Bing Crosby Clambake five shots ahead of one of the hottest men in the game, Billy Casper, and six in front of the veteran Tommy Bolt of Los Angeles.

11 UNDER PAR

Rosburg added a 67 on Cypress Point Friday to an opening round of 65 for a 132 total—11 strokes under par for the 36 holes played, with the same number still to go.

"I've had exactly 56 putts on those 36 holes," he said. "Don't know how long this can keep up, but I hope it stays with me."

Rosburg is noted as a wild swinger—but he hasn't missed a fairway in this tournament. And the records show he has done right well in past performances of Pebble Beach.

But Casper, a rotund shot-maker who looks like he has ambitions to take over Porky Oliver in the weight-packing department, won more than \$40,000 in prize money last year and picked up \$2,200 last week in the Los Angeles Open, where Rosburg won \$624.

BEST OF CYPRESS

His 66 Friday was the best of the tournament on Cypress Point. (Rosburg got his 65 opening day on Monterey Country Club, which is supposed to be a stroke or so easier.) That gave Casper a 137.

HOCKEY TRAIL

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Seattle 2, Edmonton 3.
INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
Lindsayville 2, Troy, Indianapolis 2, Toledo 4.
GOALKEEPERS
Chatham 4, Sudbury 3.
Whitby 4, Kingston 4.
Sault 3, Kitchener-Waterloo 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 0, Rochester 3.
Springfield 4, Cleveland 5.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Toronto Marlboros 4, Barrie 6.
Port Huron 3, Windsor 5.
Timmins 7, South Porcupine 3.
MARITIME LEAGUE
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CAN'T YOU HEAR RIVAL SQUADS MOANING NOW?

MONTREAL (CP)—Jean Beliveau, out of National Hockey League action since Dec. 12 with a rib separation, has been working out with Montreal Canadiens but isn't expected to play for a game or two, the club said Friday.

"It's the kind of injury that has to heal itself," said Frank Selke, Jr., "and it would be taking a chance to send him back before, perhaps, next week."

Maurice (Rocket) Richard, the other long-term injured Canadian, should be skating next week, Selke said. His return to competition, after suffering a nearly-severed achilles tendon in November, would involve "getting back in shape."

ON THE ALLEYS

New Pins Ready For Title Meet

By GRAHAM COX

Something new will soon be added to the Victoria tenpin bowling picture.

The very latest in pins have been purchased and are carefully set away for the very near future.

Roy Begg, manager of Strathcona Bowling Alleys, has purchased and received shipment of a complete set of the finest in tenpins—plastic-coated Dura-Kings—twelve sets of them.

First approved by the American Bowling Congress Nov. 22, 1954, they will be the first of the new pins ever used in the Victoria area.

They were especially imported for the Victoria Tenpin Championships and will be used for the first time Feb. 2 when team events are held in the Douglas Street house.

Many Victoria bowlers have fired at the plastics in various tournaments around the Pacific Northwest. Those who have, have nothing but praise for their life and strength.

Highly resistant to chips and cracks, the pins have the feature of being true when they are hit, practically guaranteeing a strike when the ball slams into the pocket.

Like the father of twins, Roy is justifiably proud of his latest addition, and is sure that the competitors in the city championships will be as happy with them as he is.

At the meeting of the WIBC Thursday night at Gibson's Bowladrome, final plans for the forthcoming city women's bowling championship tournament were drawn up.

Team events are slated for Feb. 16 while doubles and singles will be rolled Feb. 23. All events will be held at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Sena Guest captured first money in Gibson's Holiday Fivepin singles tourney with a three-game total of 841. Harold Quissey and Harry Smith walked off with the top prize in the doubles event on a total score of 1737. Second in the doubles were B. Sanderson and R. Green with a 1646 score.

With a handicap of 15 pins, Andy Palmer put together scores of 208, 213, 255 and 173 for a total of 864 and first place in Strathcona's New Year's tenpin tourney ahead of Gordy Rawnley's 825 and Steve Chamut's 800.

Strathcona's Senior Tenpin League had Bud Marty rolling a 558 (200) for top honors last week while Ron Wilson had 551 (226), Steve

Upstairs at Gibson's, Cec McRae was the only keeper of the week to recover enough from his holidays to roll out an 800 fivepin game. He broke the mark by 22 pins to lead Sheldon Nipp 772, Doug Lowe 747, Stan Bell 735 (350), Reg Waggoner 757, Ken Smith 740 (317).

In the Mixed League, M. Wallis had 754 and H. Hunt 739, while Lorne Roussy led the Hudson's Bay loop with a 764 (388) series.

With Larry Marshall away at Duncan, competing in a bonspiel, things seemed to cool off a trifle at the usually red-hot Esquimalt lanes and only three men managed to make it into the preferred 800 class.

Frank Morgan topped the three with his 853 (315) series ahead of Keith Todd 837 (308) and Doug Crawford 801 (365).

Behind them were ranked Emile Liska with 751, Glen Twills 780, Ron Watt 746, Tony Bishop 750, Gary Rosekamp (the lad who broke the 1,000 mark in the Christmas tourney) 754, D. Hall 776, Reg Waggoner 780 (340), Bill McKinnon 798 (314), Ken Bender 777 (312) and Don Gardner 758.

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At the same time, lawyer Myron H. Savidge acting for Jack Kearns and Charles Johnston, Moore's co-managers, forwarded a letter to the Michigan boxing commission demanding a \$10,000 forfeit.

In his letter to the commission, Savidge said: "It is my theory of this contract that since the total of \$100,000 was not deposited Oct. 23, the contract has been breached and Jack Kearns and Charles Johnston are entitled to \$10,000 as liquidated damages."

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Alas, Now Poor Esks May Also Lose Parker

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos, shocked at the unexpected resignation of coach Frank Ivy, are set for another blow. Jackie Parker may quit, too.

The announcement that Ivy is switching to Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League was followed Friday by halfback-quarterback Parker's confirmation that he, too, may go to the NFL—to New York Giants.

In their four years at Edmonton, Ivy and Parker earned most of the credit for leading Eskimos to three national championships—a string of victories broken by Esks' upset defeat by Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the western finals last fall.

Parker, named Canada's outstanding football player for 1957, began last season with a special contract which makes him a free agent until Jan. 15. If he doesn't decide by then whether to join New York, he remains Edmonton property.

However, Parker, who came here from Mississippi State, indicated Friday he may accept the Giants' offer.

"The offer was a good one and I had pretty well made up my mind to refuse it and stay in Edmonton," he said. "I'm trying to make up my mind but certainly Ivy's departure reopens the NFL issue with me."

"I was a fairly staunch Ivy man, but I also know I would like it with the Giants. They've been after me ever since I turned pro with the Eskimos."

The winningest U.S. college coach recommended Ivy for the job of rebuilding the victory-starved Cardinals. It was revealed Friday. Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma Sooners had a 47-game victory string snapped by Notre Dame this season, was Ivy's most enthusiastic backer.

Cardinal managing director Walter Wolfner, said the great Sooners coach "told us that Ivy was the best assistant he ever had and that Frank knew more about football than he did."

Ivy, who succeeds the resigned Ray Richards, was the

only one of some 20 candidates considered who did not apply for the Card job. Wolfner said we went to him."

In New York, president Jack Mara of the Giants said he knew of no offer made to Parker and indicated none would be made.

"Parker had the opportunity to join the Giants when he graduated from college four years ago," Mara said. "He chose instead to go to Edmonton."

Asked if the Giants were interested in Parker, Mara replied: "Not to my knowledge."

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James Muir declares Electors and Government jointly responsible with Business and Labour in curbing inflation

Total Assets have now passed \$3 3/4 billion mark

Creation of new financial institution suggested to fill need for more adequate long term export financing. Time ripe for Money Market to assume more positive function.

Although the round-robin of cost and price rises is undoubtedly an inflationary factor, even the best intentions on the part of both labour and management cannot long resist an inflationary environment created by excessive spending through errors of inefficiency of monetary and fiscal management, declared James Muir, Chairman and President of the Royal Bank of Canada, in his address at the bank's annual meeting in Montreal on Thursday, January 9th.

"In such a situation, wages would rise even without trade unions to press for them," said Mr. Muir. "The employer finds that to increase production in response to rising demands, he must bid for labour at a higher price. He may often find it necessary to raise prices, but these higher prices can be paid only because the original inflationary environment makes it possible for his customers to pay them. Under these conditions, wages and profits rise together, but they are symptoms rather than the cause of inflation."

"However, once the circle is broken, by effective monetary and fiscal policy, mutual restraint is clearly in order. Profits fall first and unions might well at this point temper the wind to the shorn lamb. In fact, if we are to obtain not merely full employment and growth, but stability as well, the exercise of restraint in making demands must become the responsibility of both labour and business, but of electorate and government as well."

Mr. Muir mentioned that among the "built-in stabilizers" of the economy is Canada's free foreign exchange rate, and pointed out that in the absence of flexible price levels and with a domestic fiscal policy geared to "full employment," the floating exchange rate provides the only mechanism of adjustment, other than rigid exchange controls, to the ever-changing requirements for equilibrium in Canada's international accounts.

"It is sometimes argued that the investment flow covers our trade deficit," said Mr. Muir, "and that any stoppage of this flow would be disastrous. But we should remember first that a large part of our imports are the result of the inflow of investment funds; and, second, that should foreign investment (and investment-induced imports) fall off, our flexible exchange rate provides an automatic device for adjusting any deficit remaining in our trade in goods and services with the outside world."

Mr. Muir pointed out that the money market is asked to lend its customer money which he, in turn, deposits with a non-Canadian bank to facilitate that foreign bank's lending operations.

"As matters stand at the moment," he explained, "we have an absurd situation. A Canadian industry, for example, obtains an order from abroad amounting to millions of dollars and the export Credits Insurance Corporation guarantees to any lender the repayment of this paper over a period of

K. M. Sedgewick, General Manager, noted that not only had the assets of the Royal Bank reached the imposing total of \$3,760,544,617, but that mortgages under the National Housing Act had increased by more than \$20,000,000, reaching a figure of \$216,590,000 which represents approximately 38% of the total for all Canadian banks.

Mr. Sedgewick reported the year's net profits at \$13,919,550, an increase of 11.5% over the previous year, and that capital funds now stand at more than \$202,000,000. "The Balance Sheet confirms that the cash position of the bank is strong," he said. "Assets in this form, coupled with Canada's Government Treasury Bills and Day-to-Day Loans represent 22.5% of the bank's aggregate liabilities to the public."

"Because of the period of so-called digestion through which we are now passing," remarked Mr. Sedgewick, "we look for no particular increased demands from industry as a whole, but we wish to emphasize that the real needs of our credit-worthy customers—small or large, are of concern to us, and are keenly felt."

Discussing the bank's extensive building and renovation program, Mr. Sedgewick reported that the bank now operates a system of 321 branches in Canada and 82 abroad—a total of 903, representing an increase of 31 during the past year. Included among new branches was one established at Froisher Bay, the first Canadian bank to be opened in the Arctic Islands.

ROYAL BANK ABROAD
"Due to experience gained in more than 50 years since our first branch was established abroad, we are well equipped to deal with the peculiarities of international banking," said Mr. Sedgewick. Referring to the British West Indies area where important constitutional developments are taking place, Mr. Sedgewick mentioned that the bank is playing a part in assisting in the economic growth of this newly developing member of the Commonwealth family. He also spoke of the unusual opportunities which exist for young men with the aptitude and desire for a career in international banking, pointing out that there are openings in the bank for a select number of such young men each year.

BROADER MONEY MARKET
Four years ago, Mr. Muir recalled, he had mentioned that it might be worth while to investigate the possibilities of a short-term money market in Canada. "Such a market," he said, "did come into being about six months later. We should, I believe, now study the possibilities of broadening the base of our money market. As of now, the only instruments available for use within this market are Government Treasury Bills and government bonds with a maturity not exceeding three years. What I have particularly in mind is a study of possible steps to achieve the stature of a real money market, that is, a market that would include commercial paper in the form of bankers' acceptances. Useful as our present money market is, it would, I believe, be worthwhile to determine whether or not it is ready by this time to outgrow its swaddling clothes and become a more lusty and an increasingly independent part of our financial system."

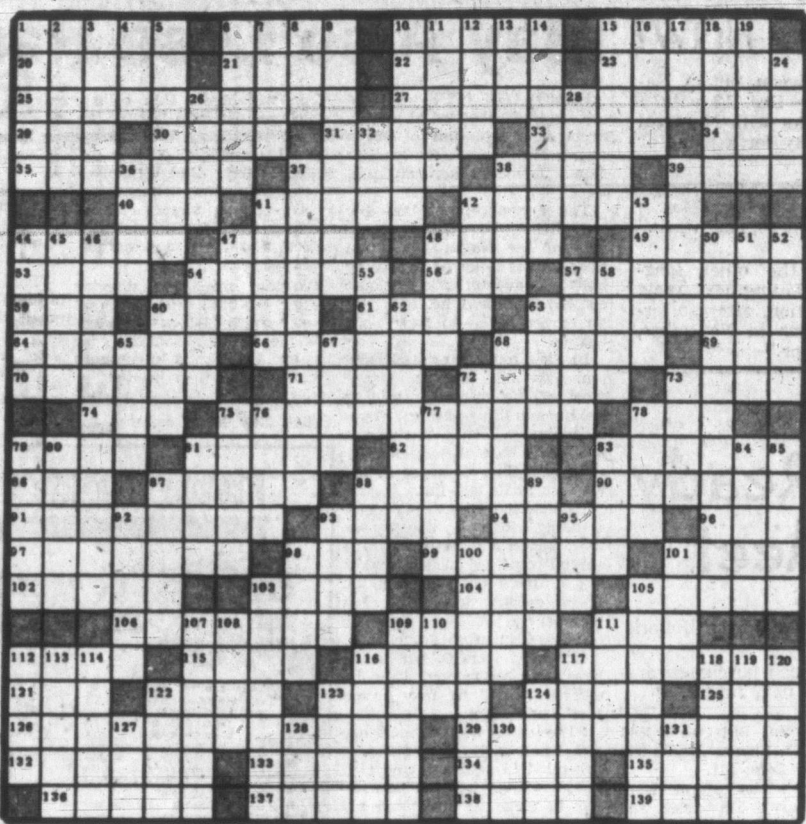


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 3. Operative
 4. Literary genre
 5. About's address
 6. Upward
 7. Expert's 2 wds.
 8. United law and order: 3 wds.
 9. Revolve
 10. Oriental number
 11. Botanical's name
 12. Fishery products
 13. For shame!
 14. Variety of chicory (pl.)
 15. Earth: Fr.
 16. Saline
 17. Nipa palm
 18. Leguminous
 19. Lahan's daughter et al
 20. Feathered
 21. Type trace
 22. Feline
 23. Pit passage
 24. Black tea
 25. Cries of disgust
 26. France
 27. Energy: sl.
 28. Upright on
 29. Vindictive: sl.
 30. Street show
 31. Over: Ger.
 32. Support
 33. Unusual balance
 34. Works of
 35. Cardinal number
 36. Pile: ah
 37. Silhouette
 38. Brothers
 39. Pig
 40. Light machine gun
 41. Compass point
 42. Perfidious
 43. Ship's signal
 44. Pencil
 45. Dehydrated meat
 46. Window of
 47. Brightest star of group
 48. Constructed
 49. Down
 50. Tropical bird
 51. With three feet
 52. Distribute
 53. Acclaim
 54. Male name
 55. But
 56. Because
 57. Constructed
 58. This month: ab.
 59. Dirty road
 60. often are
 61. Gulp: sound
 62. To: the
 63. completely
 64. Bones
 65. Uncivil
 66. Partook of food
 67. Add up
 68. Wain
 69. French chaise
 70. Hawk
 71. Cretaceous
 72. Coast state
 73. Deserve
 74. Complete cycles of changes in an area
 75. Greek letters
 76. Chemical suffix
 77. Tardis
 78. Practical wisdom, colid.
 79. Rivalry
 80. Occurrence
 81. He was: Lat.
 82. Two-wheeled chariot



- DOWN
1. To the rear: neut.
 2. Operative heroine
 3. Spout: signal
 4. Encourage
 5. Exclamation: var.
 6. Royal initials
 7. Wayfaring stranger
 8. Ranch tyro
 9. Fragment
 10. Take as one's own
 11. Strate
 12. German river
 13. Tropical tree
 14. Rhumba king
 15. Shopping centre
 16. Moves
 17. Groundwork
 18. Members of the bar: ab.
 19. Jeanne d'Arc
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PUZZLES and PASTIMES

DOGGONEDEST JIG-SAW PUZZLE



All the pieces necessary to re-create an amusing scene are included in the drawing at right. How quickly can you fit them together?

HERE'S THE THING



By H. C. KAUFMAN
Let's suppose one picture is worth 10,000 words. Add 50 words, given below, and you have a 10,050-word description of the "thing" above.

Indians of the Great Plains generally worked on this device in wintertime. Often they'd put a whole year and then some into it. It is obviously the skin of an animal on which have been painted numerous small signs and symbols. Each of these markings had a significant bearing on the life and times of the tribe.

Here's the thing—what is it?

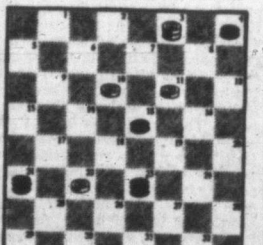
AGING PROCESS
BCDEF = 69
A CDEF = 90
AB DEF = 20
ABC DEF = 67
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Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their four children are identified in this chart by the letters A, B, C, D, E and F. You are asked to determine the ages of each by studying the totals. In each line, the age of one number of the family has been omitted. Which letters designate the parents and what are their ages?

GOOD SOUND LOGIC?

It has been suggested more than once, that one of the greatest of all puzzles is the English language. As one verse of anonymous authorship puts it—
When the English tongue you speak
Why is break not rhymed with freak?
Can you tell me why it's true
That you say sew, but not like few?
Why can't the maker of a verse
Rhyme the words horse with worse?
Beard does not rhyme with heard
And cord is different from word.
Cow is cow and low is low
But shoe is never rhymed with hoe.
Now there's hose and dose and lose.
Think of goose and again of choose.
What about comb and tomb and bomb.
Doll and roll and home and some?
So, in short, it seems to me
Sounds and letters disagree.

IT'S YOUR MOVE



White's blueprint for victory in this game involves five moves. It's White's turn; he's traveling up the board. Can you sit in for White?

RIDDLE

Which is the largest room in the world?

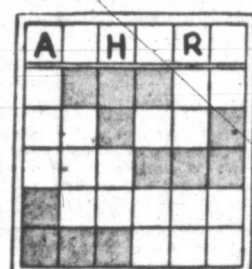
TRIOGRAM TEST

Each of the following words has certain letters missing as indicated by the dots. Definitions at the right are clues to enable you to fill in the missing letters. For example: the definition "country" has as its answer Ireland. Now continue from there and fill in all the missing letters.

IRE . . . Country
IRE . . . Andiron
IRE . . . Ancient galley
IRE . . . Departed
IRE Ask
IRE Kind of fire
IRE . . . Hoped
IRE . . . Most honest
IRE . . . Sombre
IRE . . . Without anger

FUN WITH WORD BLOCKS

Two key words having half their letters missing are presented in the diagrams at left and below. How quickly can you restore the missing letters? To begin, copy each of the letters now showing in the empty spaces directly below



them. Then, using a system of trial and error, fill in the remaining spaces with letters to form short words — the same letter in each vertical row. When you have found the correct letters of the key



words, all horizontal rows will contain readable short words. It's interesting to note how many short words can be thusly evolved from almost any given long word.

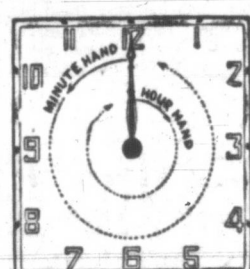
As a contest, time yourself as you attempt to find the answers. Then let someone else try and see who has completed the test (both diagrams) in the shortest time. Tracing paper will be needed for the first participant, of course.

WORD CHANGEOVERS

One word leads to another in this test. How quickly can you find the answers?

1. Change the first letter of GOLF and get an animal.
2. Change the first letter of ESTER and get a flower.

TIME FOR FUN



Time is something we all know about, yet find hard to describe. We measure it, we weigh its effects, we turn it back and we turn it ahead. Today, let's have some fun with it.

Each of the following brain-teasers involve a question of time. Can you answer all five correctly?

A. You've had a pleasant visit with Aunt Matilda, when suddenly you realize that the time seems to be ten to one. Then you are aware that you are seeing the clock face in a mirror. What time is it actually?

B. Your watch stops for five minutes every fifteen minutes. How long will it take the minute hand to go from twelve to twelve?

C. "Look at that funny clock. Dad, it's only got one hand." "So I see. And from the position of the hour hand, which at the moment points to an exact number of minute divisions past the hour, it is obvious that the missing minute hand should be exactly one minute behind it."

"Then the time now is —"

D. What is today if when the day after tomorrow is yesterday, today will be as far from Tuesday as today was from yesterday when the day before yesterday was tomorrow?

E. Something has gone amiss with the mechanism of this clock. The minute hand goes around and around in the opposite direction to the hour hand, as indicated by the arrows.

In the diagram the two hands are set to register exactly twelve o'clock. How many times will the two hands pass one another while circling the face of the clock during the next twelve hours?

In working out this problem it may be unwise to try to turn the hands back on an ordinary clock. It is easy to make up two hands and use them on the printed clock face.

DRAWING ACCOUNT

At a small party where there were five guests, door prizes were to be given out during the festivities. Ten counters, having the numbers' one to 10, inclusive, were put into a bag, and Henry, Eileen, Bill, Mabel and Lily drew out two counters each. The sum of the two numbers drawn in each case was:

- Henry, 16; Eileen, 11; Bill, 4; Mabel, 17; Lily, 7.

What numbers were drawn by each?

LAREDO



DILLY



DICK TRACY



NANCY



BUZ SAWYER



DOTTY



AROUND HOME



LONG SAM



ALLEY OOP



MARK TRAIL



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11	12	Garry Moore	11	12	Garry Moore	11	12	Garry Moore	9:30	4	Capit. Kangaroo
2:15	2	Melvin	2:15	2	Political Convention	2:15	2	Political Con- vention	10 AM	4	Andy's Gang
2:20	6	Lifelines	2:20	6	Life Lines	2:20	6	Life Lines	10:30	5	World Around Us
2:30	4	Truth, Consequences	2:30	4	Truth or Con- sequences	2:30	4	Truth or Con- sequences	11	5	Mighty Mouse
3 PM	4	Cookbook Quiz	3 PM	4	Cookbook Quiz	3 PM	4	Cookbook Quiz	12 PM	5	Cartoons
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son wants to learn how to play the bongo drums; father, however, knows best.

<p>7.06: Channel 5: A couple ex-plain on "I Search for Advan-ces" how they tried to find the last remnants of the American frontier.</p>	<p>Channel 11: Harry Von Zell is the victim of one of George's schemes to help Ronnie's love life.</p>	<p>7.30: Channel 5: "Silent Serv-ice" presents the story of why the USS Guardfish was awarded a Presidential Citation.</p>	<p>8.00: Channel 5: Clint Bonner tries to clear up the problems that have caused occasions of mur-dering.</p>	<p>Channel 12: I've Got a Secret.</p>	<p>8.00: Channels 2, 6: A re-peat of last week's Channel 2 play "The Velvet Trap" with Peggy Ann Grier and Thomas Mitchell.</p>	<p>Channel 4: A middle westerner business man visits New York for the first time since he was a child and finds that his brother has been murdered by a gang of hoodlums. Walter Matthau.</p>	<p>Channel 3: Ozle and Harriet Dav gets a date with</p>
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10.00: Channels 2, 6: The

7:00: Channel 3: Vince Martinez and Gil Turner clash in a 12-round World Philadelphean Convention Hall, Philadelphia. The fighters are rated 4 and 5.

7:00: Channel 11: Lucio wants a new hat but he gets Rocky has to lose his temper. Easy?

7:30: Channel 11: M

THURSDAY


7:00: Channel 11: Carol Channing and Pee Wee Hunt are among the guests on "Big Record." Patti Page.

Channel 12: James Dunn is

8.00; Channels 2, 6: A hire

can engineer finds himself stranded in a deserted village on Studio One. Rich-
ard and Carlson and Sir Cedric
Hickie star.
8.30: **Channel 4:** *Alcoa Theatre*:
presented by David Niven as a
blind seer who believes he will
be punished by his wife and
lover.
10.00: **Channel 2:** *Cover man*
10.00: **Channel 1:** College basket-
ball. **Channel 11:** *College basket-
ball*. **Channel 12:** An under-
cover man who is after a Tony
Stofford and Tommy Sands
and featuring Ed Wynn, Benny
Bryson and Sherry Stinson.
8.30: **Channel 2:** A one-hour
repeat of last Thursday's
Shower of Stars starring Jack
Benjamin and featuring Ed Wynn,
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8.30: **Channel 5:** *Donald Duck's
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CHANNEL SWIM

By WILLIAM EWALD
Edward Bailey, new chairman of NBC-TV's "Twelve O'Clock News," will face off against Joseph Spigelman, an encyclopedia editor, next Monday. Also waiting in the wings are Dave Garroway and NBC-TV's "Today," celebrate

sixth anniversary on Jan. 1, 1991. NBC, reports, incidentally, is

Lawrence Soble, 18-year son of convicted Soviet agent Jack and Myra Soble, has been named in "Me, Myself, and Myself" as the author of the "fund report on national security" has resulted in 200 letters thus far.

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Were Spies" to CBC-TV.
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The Vic Damones (Vic Angeli) and the Eddie Fishes (Debbie Reynolds) are both having trouble with mayhem... NBC-TV's "Omnibuscation" will showcase a 90-minute Metropolitan Opera production of Offenbach's "La Peuchote" on May 8... NBC-TV's "Cockpit in April."

And an observation from

SELF-ADAPTED Disney Studios avoided frequent Hollywood happenings—the irate writer whose no-

er play is adapted as a motion picture by a Hollywood writer and in a manner totally

pleasing to the original author. "Fred Gipson's best seller, 'The Catcher in the Rye,' was adapted to film by Gipson himself and a collaborator."

Gardens and Home Building

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FIX-IT FORUM

Q—What kind of a dehumidifier would you recommend for use in a damp basement?
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By MR. FIX

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A quick trip to the library for a copy of Mark Twain's classic is recommended.

Pending the time that you can make his system workable indoors, perhaps the least painful approach to the chore of painting a room lies in the use of the paint roller.

Your first task is to pick the proper type of roller for the paint you plan to use and the surface on which you'll work.

For many painting purposes, a roller covered with a synthetic, wool-like fibre is usually suitable. It works well with use of any oil or alkyd-base paint that is to be applied to a relatively smooth surface.

For rubber-base paints, enamels and varnishes, use a roller with a mohair cover, or other fabric with a very short nap.

To produce special effects, there are rollers with built-in designs available. Background color is first rolled on with a conventional roller. Second coat is applied with a double roller. One cylinder is covered with a synthetic fabric, and this carries the paint load.

It presses against an embossed roller, transferring its paint to the embossing as you roll on the design.

Still other rollers can be purchased which produce stippled, stucco-like effects.

Steer clear of fast-drying lacquers or quick-drying enamel when roller painting. Results are much more satisfactory when the paints formulated for roller application are used.

You can use an old cake pan for a paint tray, but the money saved isn't worth the grief you inevitably purchase. A paint

tray with sloping bottom is inexpensive and lasts indefinitely.

A real work saver to consider is the use of aluminum foil for lining the paint pan. It minimizes clean-up operations and allows you to use several colors in succession without need for owning several pans. Just carefully fold and discard foil before each paint change.

Pour small amount of paint in tray, work roller until it is evenly covered, roll up once or twice on surface of pan that's above the paint level to remove excess paint and you're all set to tackle the wall.

Roll with a light, even stroke. Roll up and down, then left and right.

When roller's paint load is exhausted, repeat loading process and start on an unpainted section of wall adjacent to your first work and roll toward and into edge of area first painted. A couple of passes, vertically, where areas join helps to minimize lap marks.

Read your labels on paint cans carefully. While most interior paints are non-toxic, it's best to work with windows open, if you can, to rid the room quickly of fumes. Many paints dry quickly and the room can be occupied within a matter of hours.

Clean up spills on carpets or

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. Some of my asparagus plants have red berries on them. Are these seeds and can I grow more plants from them? A.M. Colwood.

A. Asparagus plants which produce berries are usually discarded because they seldom produce good stalks for eating. Several years are needed to grow asparagus from seed and select the best plants for placing in a bed. Many of the seedlings will prove worthless. It is better, and cheaper, to purchase good reliable plants.

Q.—The buds of my Christmas cactus dropped off just before opening. It was well watered so dryness was not the cause. Is it a disease since it happens every year? Mrs. J.C.P., Burnside.

A.—Strange as it may appear, bud dropping is usually caused by either over-watering or under-watering. Try for the happy medium with your Christmas flowering cactus. Examine the soil carefully and if it is at all moist, withhold water until the surface soil is dry.

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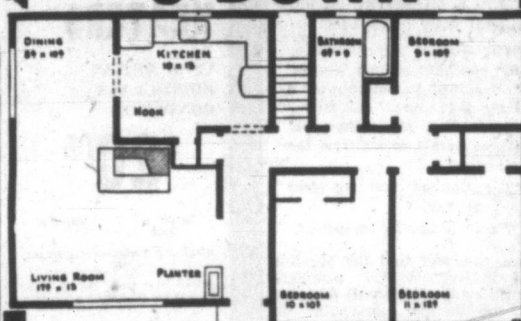
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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

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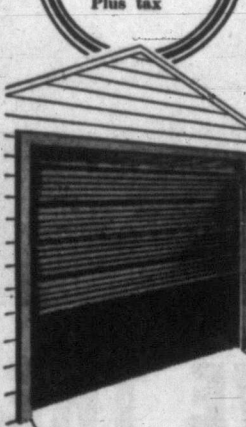
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Hunt for New Space Fuel Killed Youth, Jury Finds

VANCOUVER (CP)—One of the earliest victims of the space age died while trying to develop a new fuel for his home-made rockets, a coroner's jury was told Friday.

The testimony was given by RCAF Cpl. Bernard Horsfall, whose son David, 17, died Monday of nitrobenzene poisoning.

An accidental explosion had occurred in the young rocket enthusiast's home here only a few days before, Cpl. Horsfall said.

David was alone Monday when he became groggy from the fumes of a tiny bottle of nitrobenzene which he apparently had been using in the preparation of a rocket fuel.

His father found him "practically incoherent" when he returned home shortly before 5 p.m. The boy died in hospital just before midnight.

The jury found that he died of nitrobenzene poisoning by inhalation and contact. Dr. John Dean, head of the poison control centre at Vancouver General Hospital, said David had 20 to 30 grams of the chemical in his body—about 10 times the lethal dose.

Cpl. Horsfall said David possibly spilled a test tube containing the nitrobenzene or heated it in the kitchen, releasing the deadly fumes.

The jury—made up of two women, both associated with and four men, two chemists, a parent-teacher association, a druggist and a retired science teacher—recommended that all harmful chemicals be marked as such and that their sale be restricted to "persons able to provide assurance of legitimate use".

Comox Jet Fires Rockets Accidentally

COMOX (CP)—A number of rockets were accidentally fired from a CF-100 jet fighter while it was undergoing ground inspection at the Comox air force base Tuesday, the RCAF disclosed Friday.

Some of these exploded in mudflats at one end of the field, the air force said, but no one was injured. Observance of safety precautions prevented injuries.

The number discharged could not be determined. They made up a pod of the projectiles, but

how many are contained in a pod is classified information. There was no damage, the RCAF said.

Province Boosts Price To 10 Cents a Copy

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Province announces in a front-page story that it will cost 10 cents a copy beginning Monday. It now costs seven cents.

The home delivery rate of \$1.50 a month remains unchanged.

Increased costs are given as the reason for the increase.

\$500 Bond For Woman

For assaulting a policeman, April Gould, 1721 Feltham, was given a suspended sentence in Oak Bay police court Friday.

Magistrate H. C. Hall ordered a \$500 bond posted for her good behavior over the next six months.

Mrs. Gould had pleaded guilty earlier to assaulting Oak Bay Const. Richard Lopeter Dec. 19 and threatening to kill him with a .38 revolver. She had been raising a rumpus on Orchard Street and the constable attempted to quiet her after residents complained.

British Repulse Yemeni Raiders

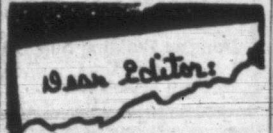
ADEN (Reuters)—Forces of this British protectorate on Thursday drove back a frontier raiding party from Yemen, an official communique announced Friday.

It said the Yemenis were "immediately engaged by heavy fire from government guards and forced to return across the frontier."



RICHARD M. NIXON

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TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday: Lyle Henry Savage, 522 Toronto, \$20 for speeding in 30-mile zone;

John M. Percy, 515 Gorge, \$30 for speeding in 30-mile zone; Vigh Sandor, 550 Dominion, \$35 for speeding in 30-mile zone;

John M. McEwen, 960 Cowichan, \$25 for no driver's licence;

Anna Dorothy Lowey, 609 Mary, \$20 for allowing minor without driver's licence to drive;

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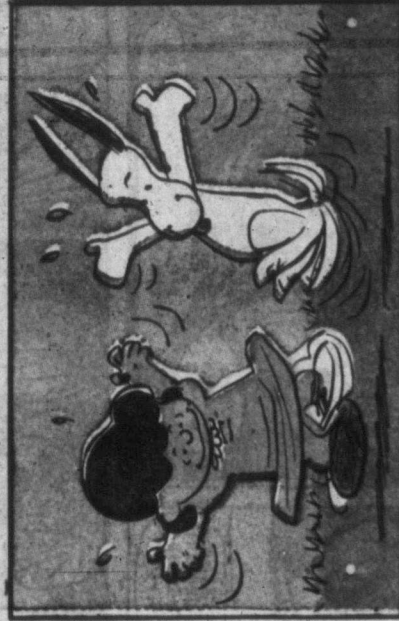
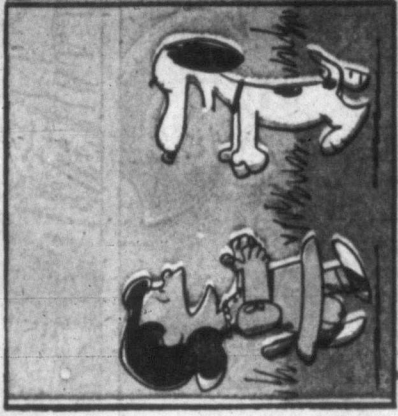
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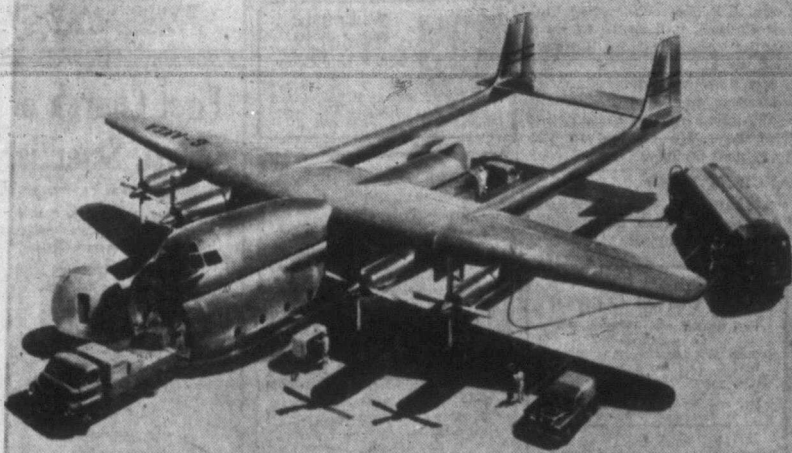
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MONTE ROBERTS

The date, January, January 11, to be exact. The place, the Northern Hemisphere. Just a smidgin' south of the 49th Parallel. And somewhere, somewhere, the snow is falling. Somewhere the pure white blanket of crystalized moisture clothes the barren ground in garments of pristine cleanliness. Somewhere long, sparkling blades of ice hang, like Christmas tree decorations, from eave troughs frozen solid by the benign hand of Winter.

Somewhere a moon looks down on a fairland of white, and sends a soft, clear sheen of light upon tree branches bending gracefully under their welcome burden of snow. Somewhere a small rabbit hippity-hops across the drifts, leaving tiny marks to make a pattern on the otherwise unbroken coating.

Somewhere can be heard the swoosh of steel blades upon newly-swept ice on ponds frozen by nature; somewhere can be heard the gay cries of children belly-whopping down a slippery hill; somewhere can be heard the comforting sound of snow shovels shush-shushing over front walks.

Yes, somewhere, I am sure, can be found the happy sights and sounds of winter.

But not here, in this underprivileged land, despite the date, January 11, and the place, Northern Hemisphere, only a smidgin' south of the 49th Parallel.

In THIS underprivileged land, the sights of winter are roses in Beacon Hill Park, Primula on Richardson Street, Shasta Daisies on Rockland Avenue, lilacs doing their stupid best to bloom in Oak Bay.

The sounds of winter are robins arguing over which apple contains the most worms.

Oh, how drab it is to live in this underprivileged land, this land which is in the Northern Hemisphere, but won't admit it.

Somewhere, the snow is falling . . . somewhere, the icicles form . . . somewhere . . .

Oh, well, if you MUST be underprivileged, you might as well relax and enjoy it.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Members of Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association No. 3 will be guests at Gibson's Bowldrome next Tuesday at 10 a.m. and the Odeon Theatre at 12.45 p.m.

They are invited to attend the hockey game at Memorial Arena on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. Membership cards must be shown.

Edward Dick, Songhees Indian Reserve, was fined \$25 in Colwood RCMP court Friday for carrying a sawed-off rifle.

Court was told Dick had shot himself in the leg.

A routine pumping operation caused excitement along the Cadboro Bay waterfront Friday when watchers thought they were seeing an attempt to salvage a sinking barge.

The operation was carried out by the tug Island Rover, which pumped out a compartment in a wood chip barge to straighten out a list.

A meeting of the Victoria Soaring Club will be held at the Liberal Hall, 1322 Government, at 8 p.m., Monday.

Arson Suspect Prefers Jail On Driving Count

Emerson Eugene Michael, 4384 Robinwood, facing trial for arson in connection with a fire at his home last September, was fined \$250 or 21 days in city police court today for impaired driving.

"I'll do the 21 days," Michael said as he stepped out of the prisoner's box.

Cons. R. A. Fitzhenry said he stopped a car driven by Michael at Johnson and Douglas Friday night after it went through a red light.

The arson case is being heard in Saanich police court.

Ralph Thistle was elected president of the Orange Hall building committee at an annual meeting Thursday.

His fellow officers are Ernest Keatley, first vice-president; Ed Brock, second vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield, secretary, and Mrs. Violet Keatley, treasurer.

Elected committee chairmen were Mel King, finance; Mrs. Harriett McAllister, publicity; Ralph Stanfield, building; Mr. Keatley, social, and Mrs. Isabel Burt, refreshments. Trustees are Mr. Keatley, J. M. Doughty and Mrs. Brock and Mr. King.

The building committee is attempting to raise money for construction of a new Orange Hall.

Social evening will be held in the present hall Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m., and a rummage sale, Feb. 1 at 9 a.m.

Mrs. J. O. Decker, of Pemberton, new member of the B.C. Indian Advisory Committee, arrived here Friday for conferences with Labor Minister Lyle Wicks on social problems of Indian women.

First woman appointed to the committee, she also is vice-president of the Women's Institute of B.C.

Presidents of Victoria's three Kiwanis clubs were installed Friday night at the annual meeting followed by a dance held in the Empress Hotel.

Victoria Kiwanis president is Sam Swetman; president of Victoria North Kiwanis is Harold MacGregor, while Robert Ferguson heads the Oak Bay club.

Defence Minister Here for Speech, Inspection Tour



GENERAL PEARKES

Defence Minister George R. Pearkes arrived in Victoria today for his first official inspection of west coast military installations, and to make a major address to the Canadian Club.

At a luncheon meeting in Empress Hotel at 12.15 noon Monday, he will report on the NATO meeting at Paris which he attended in December.

It is expected he will outline Canada's present position in the "cold war," and its defence preparations.

The defence minister has planned a light schedule for his stay in Victoria. Today and Sunday he is spending with his family at his home on Tattersall Drive.

After his noon address to the Canadian Club he will pay an official visit to Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer, Pacific Coast.

At 8.30 p.m. Monday he will visit the Canadian Legion at Sidney.

Tuesday at 6 p.m. he will pay an official visit to HMCS Crescent, senior ship of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, at her berth in HMC Dockyard.

Mr. Pearkes will leave by air for Vancouver at 8.30 a.m. Wednesday.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—The north side of my shingled roof is covered with moss, but from the TV antennae to the eaves there is a strip about 12 inches wide on which moss does not grow. Can you explain, please? Also, is there anything I can spray on the roof to loosen the moss so it can be hosed off?—A. O.

A—There are two common types of TV masts, aluminum alloy and steel. Water running down these masts picks up a certain amount of aluminum oxide and iron oxide which kills growth of moss. To kill moss generally, an inexpensive chemical, available from any chemical firm, called Dovicide G, can be sprayed on. Then moss can be brushed off. This must be done, however, when the roof is dry and is not workable this time of year. Even if the moss is removed, it will grow again. Scientists are working on a type of shingle impregnated with chemicals to kill moss, but to date unsuccessfully.

B.C. Telephone To Spend Record \$50 Millions

Major Projects Planned for 1958

The B.C. Telephone Co. will spend a record \$50,000,000 on expansion and improvement this year, \$10,000,000 more than in 1957, W. S. Pipes, vice-president and general manager, announced Friday.

The expenditure will add 40,000 telephones to the system, raising the total to 500,000. Major projects will include conversion of Victoria, downtown Vancouver and North Vancouver telephones to the two-letter five-digit numbering scheme.

The British Columbia section of the trans-Canada microwave relay system will be completed, with extensions linking Victoria to Vancouver. Other circuits will run from Vancouver to Seattle and Kamloops.

"On nearly all counts, 1958 will be the greatest year in our history," said Mr. Pipes. "Our dial conversion program will set a new record, with nine exchanges slated to go automatic and the opening of three installations in areas now without their own systems."

Ladysmith will be the only Vancouver Island community converted from a manual to an automatic exchange. Gabriola Island will receive one of the three new dial installations.

The average number of local calls daily rose 300,000 to more than 2,700,000. Total number of long-distance calls reached a record 15,000,000.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario on cadet training cruise, returns Feb. 10.

SIKHS' PROTEST MEETING

Beard, Turbans Said Ridiculed

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A faction of B.C.'s Sikh community will hold a meeting in Vancouver tonight to hear complaints alleging that two Victoria East Indians have committed sacrilegious acts against Sikh religious customs.

Offenders named are Munsha Singh, Sikh minister at the Diwan Temple, Topaz Street, and Kuldeep Bains, a leading member of the Sikh community.

Some Sikhs claim the two men help up to ridicule the wearing of turbans and beards by Sikh men in British Columbia.

The wearing of the turban and the beard has a deep religious significance for some Sikhs.

The meeting is scheduled to be held in the Akali Temple in Vancouver.

Appointed to preside over the meeting are five militarily attired Sikhs, equipped with swords.

Guru Gobind Singh Started It All

Gobind Singh is a saint—a Prince of Martyrs—to the Sikh population. The Guru, who saved his people from being exterminated by the

MONDAY MEETINGS

Gyros: 12 noon, Empress Hotel. Attorney-General Robert Bonner will speak on the recent trade mission to Europe.

Canadian Club: 12.15 p.m., Empress Hotel, National Defence Minister George R. Pearkes, V.C., will speak on "NATO Meetings in Paris."

Guilty Plea After Citizens Chase Driver

Brian W. Thomson, 20 Midway, pleaded guilty in city police court today to criminally negligent driving at 12.45 a.m. after his car smashed into a parked car then drove off.

He was remanded to Monday for sentence.

Police said the car crashed into an angle-parked car at Douglas near Broughton, backed up, switched off headlights, then drove wildly south.

Two citizens gave chase in their cars, but lost the escaping car in James Bay area.

Thomson was picked up about an hour later in Oak Bay, still driving his car.

"Possibly the lights did go out, but I didn't put them out," Thomson said in court.

'Moonlighting' Draws New Protest to Ottawa

Dockyard Workers Hold Two Jobs, Say Plumbers

Protests against "moonlighting" by service and civilian personnel at HMC Dockyard grew hotter Friday as an employer-group angrily entered the fray.

The B.C. branch of the National Association of Master Plumbers and Heating Contractors of Canada sent a letter to Defence Minister Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., denouncing Dockyard personnel working for "scabs" after hours in competition with its members here.

The letter also suggested in effect that Read-Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer, Pacific, should go mind his navy and "not presume on the attitude to be taken by civilian firms."

Similar protests against moonlighting by Dockyard personnel have been voiced by labor leaders here during the past several months on the grounds that the practice has magnified the unemployment problem. Several unions have decided to expel any members caught moonlighting.

M. J. Griffin, provincial president of the NAMPHCC, wrote Gen. Pearkes that tax-paying businessmen were "subsidizing" Dockyard personnel who took outside jobs in the plumbing and heating trades in their off-duty hours.

"This is . . . hardly just," he wrote. "Practically all our life savings, in most cases, are involved in our various businesses, whereas servicemen who undertake to compete are using this competition without the worry of making the venture profitable in its own right."

"We . . . are happy and proud to pay just taxes and other assessments levied . . . for the upkeep and development of Canada, including the support of our armed forces. However, we cannot reconcile these thoughts with the idea that we must compete with certain members of these forces in the construction field."

Impossible situation. Many of these men belong to various trade unions and would be the first to complain if you hired employees at so-called "scab rates."

"Yet they are willing to negate the rights of other men by their off-duty actions," Admiral Rayner's reply was that service personnel were free to engage in other occupations as long as such work was not detrimental to the service, or was not continual.

He said "virtually the same rules apply in the case of civil servants, and, as far as we are aware, most civilian firms would take substantially the same attitude when their employees undertake outside employment during non-working hours."

Mr. Griffin wrote General Pearkes that "we would suggest Admiral Rayner concern himself with the RCN and not presume on the attitude to be taken by civilian firms."

"We happen to be civilian firms and our attitude would not conform in the slightest to the tenets expressed by this officer."

3,025 New Companies

The bloom may have been off the boom in B.C. in 1957, but there was no shortage of new companies ready to try their luck.

Provincial registrar of companies, Stanley Taylor, reported today that a total of 3,025 companies and societies were registered during the year.

1956 RECORD

This is a drop of less than 50 from the record year of 1956, and an increase of 50 over 1955. The total included 2,557 B.C. companies, 246 extra-provincial companies and 222 societies.

Mr. Taylor said there was a slump in registrations during January and February of last year, but showed a sharp increase in November and December.

In November, 1957, there were 220 registrations, compared with 191 in the same month of 1956, while in December the number increased from 210 to 256.

Program of Recorded Music at Library

A free program of recorded music will be given at Victoria Public Library next Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. The late Dinu Lipatti will be heard in piano recordings from his last recital with Tchaikovsky's ballet suite "The Sleeping Beauty," recorded by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

Big-League City

Having written sour phrases in this space the other day about Los Angeles, let me now recite my love song to San Francisco—one of the most civilized of American cities and one in which any Canadian could live happily for the rest of his life.

It's not just the setting of the place—with its water, islands, parks and hills, or glass houses perched precariously atop these eeries. Nor is it the cleanliness of the streets or the compact, white office buildings, which are refreshing after the jungle of the highways.

It seems to be a state of mind. San Francisco has breeze without bustle. Its business is done in a pleasant, relaxed way. It will invite commerce, with its peninsular location—but the planners who wanted to rip up the cable-car tracks were jumped on from a great altitude, and this remains the best 15-cent ride in the world.

In half a century, since the great quake, San Franciscans have worked wonders with their town. If the United Nations wants to hold its meetings, there's space. If a man wants to look at the stars, he can. If you like superb music, think on Pierre Monteux and what he did for this orchestra. What else interests you? Sport? Art? Flowers, churches? They're

SUNSHINE PREDICTED SUNDAY BUT PREPARE FOR WIND TOO

Hopes for some sunshine Sunday were expressed today by weatherman William Mackie.

A weather disturbance now nearing the coast will give cloud and rain from this evening to early morning, then will leave scattered showers and partial clearing behind it as it moves eastward.

Winds will be a brisk southeasterly at 25 miles tonight, and westerly at 30 miles Sunday. Temperatures will remain in the mild range of from 42 to 48 degrees.



SHAKE, RATTLE 'N' ROLL!

Grade 2 pupils at Margaret Jenkins School got in on rock 'n' roll craze briefly today during special "Sharing Day," a social studies course innovation. Pupils brought their favorite Christmas presents to school to share with others. Above, Martha McNeely watches Jerry Turko beat it out. Flop-eared little guy on Martha's knee is puzzled but trying desperately to dig the whole affair. (Times Photo.)

24-HOUR REST

Queen Mother To Stay Over With Rosses

Queen Mother Elizabeth will take a 24-hour "breather" in the Vancouver home of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross when she flies to Australia and New Zealand towards the end of the month.

A statement from Government House Friday night confirmed speculation that she would stay in the huge Belmont Avenue home when she arrives during the evening of Jan. 28. She will leave the following evening.

The house, near the University of British Columbia campus, overlooks the water and provides a good view of the mountains that attracted the Queen Mother when she visited Vancouver for the first time during the 1939 Royal tour.

"The visit to Vancouver is not an official one but an interlude to enable Her Majesty to break her long flight and rest," the statement said.

However, she will pay a call to Mayor Fred Hume at the city hall during the stopover.

By STUART KEATE



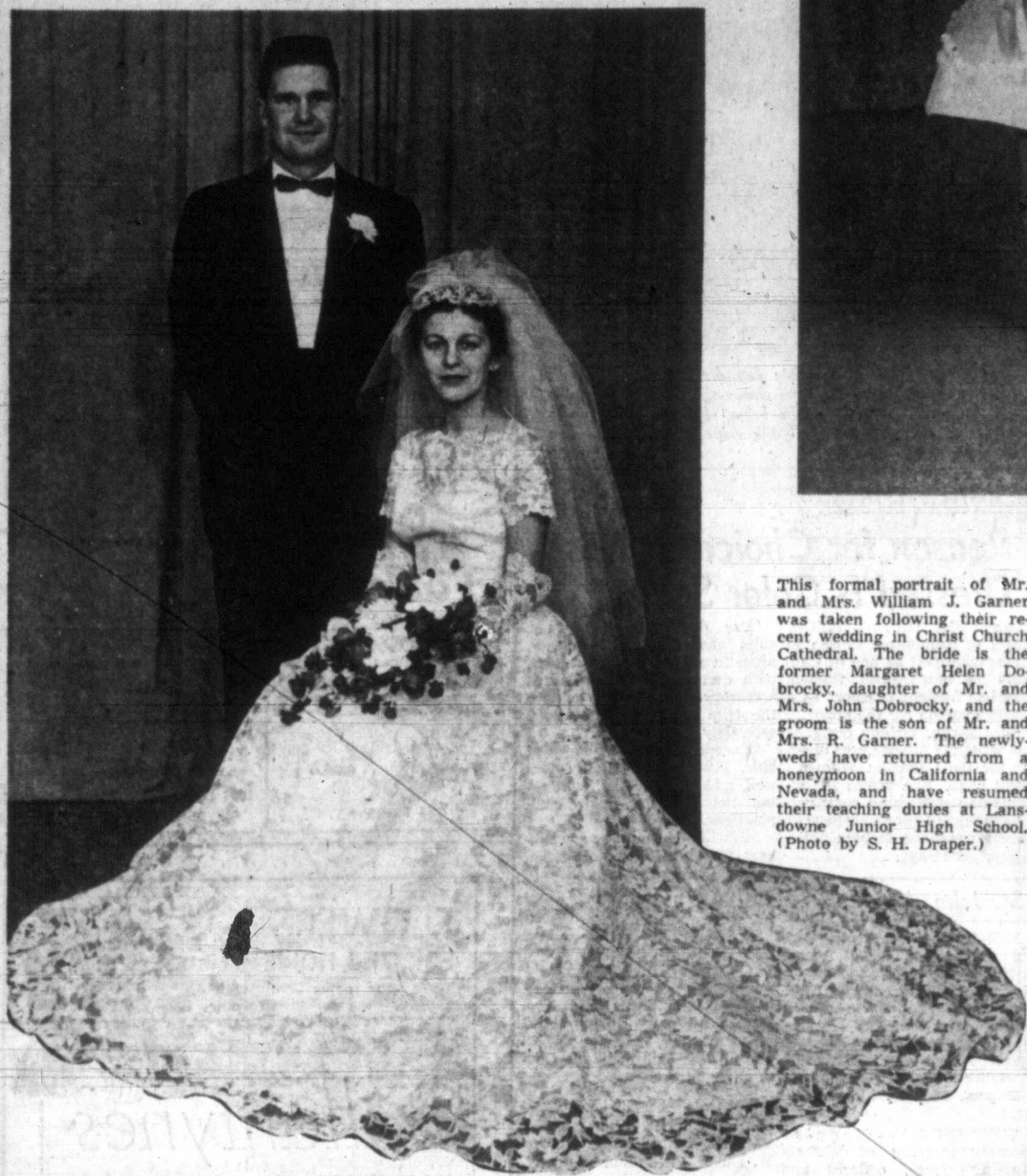
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"To Love...
...and to Cherish!"



This formal portrait of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Garner was taken following their recent wedding in Christ Church Cathedral. The bride is the former Margaret Helen Dobrocky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobrocky, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Garner. The newlyweds have returned from a honeymoon in California and Nevada, and have resumed their teaching duties at Lansdowne Junior High School. (Photo by S. H. Draper.)



A charming study of Mrs. Roy A. Head with her small cousin, Susan Mütter, who was a dainty flower girl at the wedding in Church of Our Lord with Bishop D. A. Rankiloff officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.M. Hale of this city and her husband a son of Mrs. E. O. Head, New Westminster. The couple are now living in Vancouver. (Photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



After a honeymoon trip to California and Las Vegas Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bruce Auchinvoile have now made their home in Vancouver. Rev. A. Calder officiated at the wedding held in Oak Bay United Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simpson of Winnipeg, and Mrs. F. Auchinvoile, Victoria. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. John B. C. Carling pose following their wedding which took place recently at the Church of St. George the Martyr. The bride is Joan Mary Campbell, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch L. Pidgeon, 438 Queen Anne Heights. Lieutenant-Commander Carling is son of Mr. Lewis B. Carling and Mrs. L. Clare Moyer, Ottawa, Ont. (Photo by Goertz Studio.)

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



MRS. PEARKES HONOR GUEST

Guest of honor at a coffee party Friday, was Mrs. George R. Pearkes, right, wife of Defence Minister Pearkes. Mrs. A. V. Price, left, presided at the refreshment table at the party given by Mrs. J. U. Copeman, in her St. Patrick Street home. Also presiding at the coffee urns were Mrs. R. A. Woolton and Mrs. W. F. U. Copeman. Mrs. Pearkes, who has been much entertained during her holiday visit, will leave Wednesday to return to Ottawa with her husband.

Back From Honolulu

After spending the past three weeks under the warm sun in Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Angus have returned to their home on King George Terrace. They travelled back from Hawaii by air.

Sail on Ss. Lelani

Among Victorians sailing next weekend on the Ss. Lelani for Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holker. They will spend three weeks in Honolulu and return to their Killarney Place home after another two weeks holiday in San Francisco.

Jamaica Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. McKenzie have returned to their home on Bonair Place after a three week vacation in Jamaica. They travelled by TCA, via Toronto, and while on the West Indies island motored more than 2,000 miles to the various places of interest.

Return Home

Dr. and Mrs. W. Allan Fraser have returned to their Cotswold Road home in the Uplands after spending the holiday season in Montreal with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wetmore and their three children.

Going South

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Burch of Carberry, Man., who have been visiting cousins, the Williams, in Victoria and Glen Lake, are now on their way to California. Mr. Burch is a member of the Manitoba Legislature.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dinner Party in Vancouver

This evening in Vancouver His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross will attend a dinner for 60 guests at headquarters B.C. Area officers' mess. Hosts will be Brig. J. W. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop. Other guests will include Col. the Hon. Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, Chief Justice Sherwood-Left and Mrs. Left, Brig.-Gen. J. A. Clark and Mrs. Clark, Air Commodore A. Dwight Ross and Mrs. Ross, Brig. D. M. Clark and Mrs. Clark, Brig. R. T. Du Moulin and Mrs. Moulin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wills, Lt.-Col. W. E. McKinney and Mrs. McKinney and Group Capt. D. R. Miller and Mrs. Miller.

Party in Admiral's House

Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, RCN, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner will entertain at a small cocktail party in Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, on Monday evening to honor Defence Minister George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes. The federal minister is returning from Ottawa this weekend to spend several days at his Tattersal Drive home. He will leave again for the east with Mrs. Pearkes next Wednesday.



FAMILY MOVES TO ONTARIO

Mrs. R. J. Middleton, with Mr. Middleton and their six children, left this weekend for Fort William, Ont., where they will make their future home. Prior to departure both parents and the young people have been much entertained by

Double-Ring Wedding Ceremony In Our Lady of Lourdes Church

Rich white velvet was worn by Lillian Jacqueline Garrod when she entered Our Lady of Lourdes Church this afternoon for the double-ring wedding ceremony which joined her in marriage with Francis John Christian.

Her gown was waltz-length, styled on princess lines with sweetheart neckline. A sequin headpiece held her chapel veil and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and red roses. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, gift of the groom.

Father M. J. McNamara conducted the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan James Garrod, of Pender Island, B.C., and the eldest son of Mrs. E. Lassfolk, Sidney, B.C. As matron of honor, Mrs. Keith Deline wore a gown of

cherry red velvet on princess lines in waltz length. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Beverly Garrod, wore a similar gown and both carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

Best man was David Christian, brother of the groom, and ushers were Malcolm Smith, Sidney, and Robert Garrod, nephew of the bride, Vancouver. Reception was held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where toast to the bride was proposed by J. S. Pells, Victoria.

For receiving guests, mother of the bride wore an afternoon dress of midnight blue velvet and mother of the groom wore a black brocade dressmaker's suit. Both had corsages of Talisman roses.

For a honeymoon up-Island, the bride wore a white wool dress with burnt orange toned

accessories, topped by a blue tweed coat. Her corsage was Talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian will live at 3130 Finlayson Street.

Pythian Sisters Install Officers

Newly-elected officers of Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, were installed at a joint meeting with Capital City Lodge, No. 61, recently.

Installing officer, Mrs. Evelyn Glover, was assisted by grand manager, Mrs. Faith De Corte and grand senior, Mrs. Eileen Kullman.

Executive of the Capital City Temple includes Mrs. Juanita Turncliff, past chief; Mrs. Eliza Cruickshank, most excellent chief; Mrs. Agnes Bennett, excellent senior; Mrs. Eileen Atkinson, excellent junior; Mrs. Kathleen Brown, manager; Mrs. Kathleen Alexander, secretary; Mrs. Florence Bacon, treasurer; Mrs. Vivian Parkes, protector; Miss Karen Glover, guard, and Mrs. Olive Curtis, pianist.

Mrs. Percy Scurrah Installs President

At the luncheon meeting of the Rotary-Ann Club, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah installed Mrs. Alma Bradbury as president of the club for 1958.

The meeting, held in the Pacific Club, also saw the installation of new officers including Mrs. Zella Patch, first vice-president; Mrs. Nora Wallace, second vice-president; Mrs. Eva Warren, secretary, and Miss Ruth Maynard, treasurer. Two-year term executive appointed includes Mrs. O. Coles, Mrs. B. Cranston, Mrs. H. Green and Mrs. P. Upward.

Executive for one year includes Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. W. Ballantyne, Mrs. M. Briggs and Mrs. M. Sands.

Mrs. Bradbury presented Mrs. C. Heal with a past president's pin and a gift, in appreciation of her two years' service as head of the club.

Returns to Standard Furniture Company



MR. GLEN OLIPHANT

Recently returned to the Standard Furniture Company's Interior Decorating Staff after a six-month tour of Europe and Britain, is Mr. Glen Oliphant. Well known for his lectures on interior decorating, Mr. Oliphant brings fresh new ideas to his department as a result of visits and discussions with most of the leading European fabric manufacturers and stylists.

CENTENNIAL SILHOUETTE

Indomitable Scotswoman the Friendly Craigflower Hostess; Mother of Eight

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Recorded in the history of British Columbia's first 100 years are many outstanding women.

High on these records is written the name of Mrs. Kenneth Mackenzie.

A Scotswoman, she came with her husband and six children, to the Hudson's Bay Company fort down on the inner harbor on a cold, snowy day in January, 1853. The family was among those aboard the barque Norman Morrison that had taken five months to voyage from England by way of Cape Horn.

Kenneth Mackenzie had come to the new land as a servant of the Puget Sound Agricultural Company, a subsidiary of the HBC. He had brought with him carpenters, blacksmiths and laborers—with their wives and families—so that the work of building a farm for the company could be started without delay.

The 30-year-old mother, however, was more interested at the moment of landing, with where her children were to be housed while the farm house was being built.

In London they had been promised "a comfortable house ready for you and cottages for the rest."

FIRST THOME—A LOFT

All very well at long range, but the fort had only been in existence about 10 years and there were only a handful of buildings along the waterfront.

Only accommodation for the Mackenzies and for the others, too, was a great loft, cold and bleak and with no partitions.

Kenneth Mackenzie was so angry he threatened to take his family back to Scotland on the return trip of the Norman Morrison.

You can well imagine his wife, in her soft Scottish voice, advising him to "wait . . . wait until you see the land."

If it was so, then her advice was sound.

When they were taken to the head of the Gorge and shown the acreage on Portage Inlet,

they fell in love with the location.

"We'll stay, Kenneth," perhaps Mrs. Mackenzie said, "it's a good place for the bairns to grow."

"Aye!" would have been her husband's answer.

They christened the place "Craigflower."

Strong featured, with wide generous mouth and a twinkle of Scottish humor to be found in the laughter wrinkles around her keen, deep-set eyes, Mrs. Mackenzie faced the new coun-

try with determination. Almost as soon as the roof and the four walls of Craigflower Manor were erected, the mother had her children out of the cold, dreary loft at the fort and out at the farm.

She had brought two servants with her from Scotland, but there were so few white women here at that time they were married almost immediately and Indian help had to be found.

Cooking was done at an outdoor oven in the beginning, until the fireplaces and the chimneys were erected.

Although Craigflower was only a few miles distant from the fort, it seemed very isolated to the friendly Scottish woman, for there were no roads and only winding Indian trails through deep woods.

As the months went by, however, the scene changed. The manor was completed; crops planted, a sawmill built, barns and a stone mill for grinding grain erected.

The Mackenzies began to make friends and to entertain. Governor Douglas became a friend and a visitor at Craigflower. Around the great fireplace the governor, with admirals, captains and senior

officers of naval ships anchored at Royal Roads, gathered to discuss the affairs of the day. Midshipmen and junior officers from the ships came to enjoy Mrs. Mackenzie's cooking and her warm hospitality and to ride and play games with the young Mackenzies—eight in all—two sons were eventually born on the farm.

By the end of 1854 there were 30 children under 15 years of age among all families at Craigflower. So Craigflower School was built and opened in March, 1855.

Mrs. Mackenzie no doubt had much to say about plans and appointments for this school, which is still standing today.

She would be determined, too, to have church services for her children, and when the school was built it no doubt gave her an opportunity to urge that the school building be used for such a purpose. From then on services were held there at intervals.

ON A SUNDAY

You can, almost see this Scotswoman, in her best black silk and with her children beside her, listening intently as a chaplain from some warship intoned the lesson. Then, no doubt she would go home to the manor, to serve dinner to guests who might drop in after church.

The Mackenzies eventually left their beloved "Craigflower." When the great acreage was taken over by the Hudson's Bay Company for subdivision, they moved to Lakehill Farm in Saanich.

Here it was that Mrs. Kenneth Mackenzie lived out her days. Her husband died in 1874, and she followed him in 1897.

Today, more than 50 years later, something of the steadfast faith of this courageous Scots woman lives on, in Craigflower Manor, still standing with its unchanged dignity at the crossroads where Admirals Road, Craigflower Road and the Island Highway meet.

Mute proof of the laughter and the tears, the gay times and the sad that went into living more than 100 years ago.

If you are imaginative, you may hear, as the door swings wide, the echo of the soft Scottish voice of the woman who was heart and soul of Craigflower.

If you do, that voice will be saying "Come awa' in!"

Of Personal Interest

Congregation Party

A social evening will be held for all members of the congregation of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall in Oak Bay.

Bride-Elect Honored

In honor of Miss Jette Jorgensen, Mrs. Frank Gilbert entertained recently at a shower at her Estevan Avenue home. An orchid corsage given by Mrs. C. Steele was presented to the bride-to-be; red roses to her mother, Mrs. J. Jorgensen, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. W. Gillam, and pink carnations to his grandmother, Mrs. L. Gillam. Other guests were Mrs. R. Press, Mrs. G. Pearson, Mrs. C. Steele, Mrs. G. McClure, Mrs. T. Dickinson, Mrs. T. Kay, Mrs. E. Paver, Mrs. W. Burnett, Mrs. L. Entwistle, Mrs. W. Pipes, Mrs. W. Bromley, Mrs. P. Noel, Mrs. J. Weinberg, Mrs. R. Lochhead, Misses Glenda Gillam, Barbara Press, Gale Trusopte and Donna Gilbert.

Dance at Empress

Parties planned for the supper dance at the Empress Hotel this evening include that of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Scurrah, who will attend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durrance. The three couples will celebrate Mr. Scurrah's birthday.

Also attending in a party will be Mr. and Mrs. Stan Patterson from West Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Munson and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Patterson.

Billy Tickle's orchestra will play for dancing.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, IOOF, Tuesday, Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street, 7.30 p.m. Installation of officers.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., auditorium, Blanshard Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Knott Mark A Sixtieth Wedding Day

A family dinner party is being held this evening in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel to honor Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knott on the occasion of their diamond wedding. Covers will be laid for 15. Those present will include two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knott and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Knott; a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whittington (Muriel); a granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardman of Vancouver; two other granddaughters, Miss Jane Knott and Miss Susan Whittington; the honor couples' sister and brother, Mrs. A. S. Huxtable and Mr. Percy Knott, who stood with them as bridesmaid and best man, at the wedding 60 years ago and Mrs. Aaron Parfitt, another sister of Mrs. Knott. Later in the evening the gathering will go on to the Whittington's home on Beach Drive for a small party. The honor couple have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Knott was active in real estate and was a popular contractor until his retirement.

"I've built hundreds of homes here," he reminisces. "It would be interesting to go over the home I've built, but there are so many I'd have trouble remembering them."

He doesn't approve of today's fashionable ranch-style homes. "I can't say I like the modern." While he is 88, Mrs. Knott, feminine-like won't tell her age. "You can put in '39," but with a 60th wedding anniversary, that would sound funny, wouldn't it?"

Both sang for many years in the choir of the Metropolitan Church, where they were married. Mr. Knott is a former member of the church's board of trustees and for more than 20 years was a director of the YMCA.

The Knotts have received a congratulatory cable from Her Majesty the Queen and letters from Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Lieutenant-Governor Ross and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Theatre Party

The active members of the Victoria Theatre Guild will be honored at a party this evening at the home of Madame W. Lugin Fahey on Rockland Avenue. In charge of arrangements is the membership committee, including Miss Lynn Pitkethley, chairman; Mrs. R. Merryweather, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Jerry Gossley, Mrs. Nell Magrath, Mrs. A. H. Porter, Mrs. Frank Baylis, Mrs. H. H. Hollins, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mr. A. H. Porter, Mr. Bud Bishop, Mr. A. Priestley, Capt. Charles Martin and Mr. Don Jacobs. There will be 90 guests. Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Dorothy Whyte and Mr. Bill Fellows playing piano pieces.

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*Excerpt from Tony Emery's article in the Victoria "Daily Colonist."

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Pearson Goes Easy; Martin Fights Hard

OTTAWA (CP) — Hard-fighting Paul Martin, seeking the biggest prize of his political life, says if elected Liberal leader he will wage a campaign on behalf of his party the like of which has never been seen in this country.

And he intimated in an interview that if he became prime minister, he would seek to remove the 7½-per-cent excise tax on automobiles as a means of encouraging employment.

"I will battle tirelessly, relentlessly to bring those things I believe to be true liberalism to the Canadian people," the 54-year-old campaigner said.

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Mr. Martin, a bilingual lawyer who had to struggle against poverty in his youth, has repeatedly proven himself at the polls in the tough riding of Essex East. It takes in the automotive centre of Windsor, Ont., where some 20,000 men now are unemployed. He has represented that riding for 22 consecutive years, increasing his majority in each fight.

He declined to say, if elected at the three-day party convention which opens Tuesday, whether he would attempt to seek an early general election. He said he would have to consider the situation as it developed and act in the "best interests" of the country and the party.

But he observed that Canada has some "serious" unemployment. "The government had announced that the number of job applicants had increased to about 700,000 at the end of December, double the number a year ago."

"This is a very alarming situation. The figures are most disturbing. The unemployment situation now is more serious than it was in 1933."

"I will visit every hamlet, every village. I will use every means of communication. I will meet Prime Minister John Diefenbaker on his own ground. I will work closely with the rank-and-file of the party and put on a battle the like of which never before has been witnessed in Canada."

In the fight for the leadership, Mr. Martin argued that he had years of political experience and a widespread knowledge of government affairs. This would help the party in the next election campaign.

WON SCHOLARSHIPS

Ottawa-born Mr. Martin, a heavy-featured man, clean-shaven and bespectacled, fought poverty and polio in his youth to become a forceful speaker, a brilliant student, educated mostly on scholarships.

OTTAWA (CP)—Lester B. Pearson says that if he takes over as new leader of the Liberal Party his immediate concern will be to get the party back to a "normal opposition" in the House of Commons.

However, the former career diplomat who stepped into the political arena as external affairs minister nine years ago and wound up with the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize, sidestepped a question as to whether this meant he would seek an early general election.

The actual tactics of the party, he said in an interview, "will be decided by the leader in caucus." In other words, he would thrash the matter out with his Commons colleagues.

To date this session the Liberals have not formed a normal opposition—one which seeks every opportunity to overthrow the government in an attempt to gain power itself in an election.

But when the Liberals turned over the reins of government to the minority Progressive Conservative administration last June, retiring leader Louis St. Laurent committed his party to give the new government a chance to carry out the program it promised in winning the last election.

It is understood that the party's refusal to vote against the government has caused some restiveness among rank-and-file Liberals.

UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUE

There is growing speculation that if the Liberals adopt a tougher attitude after next week's leadership convention, it may come on the unemployment issue.

The government announced Friday that job applicants at the end of December totalled about 700,000—highest since the National Employment Service was created in 1940.

So far it appears a large portion of the Liberal hierarchy is behind Mr. Pearson, who has entered the leadership race with all the breeziness and informality of a man confident of victory.

He says he has set up no formal campaign committee; has no public relations officer; no grand campaign strategy. In fact his pretty secretary, Mary Macdonald, tries to double as publicity chief.

Yet the letters are pouring in, letters which the 60-year-old foreign affairs expert says "are full of spirit and courage—evidence of a great measure of support right across the country. It looks very encouraging."



HON. WALTER HARRIS
... dark horse

Ex-Minister Of Finance Gets Support

OTTAWA (BUP)—A strong "Walter Harris for Leader" movement is spreading through the Liberal parliamentary group on the eve of the party's national convention.

Party sources said today a group of Liberal MP's representing all sections of the country are dissatisfied with both the present leading contenders, Lester Pearson and Paul Martin, and are plugging strongly for Harris.

There is one major condition holding the Harris group back. Despite their urgings, sources said, the Ontario lawyer, who will be 54 the day the convention opens, has not as yet agreed to stand as a candidate.

COMMONS SET TO ADJOURN

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons today agreed to adjourn for part of next week's Liberal leadership convention here.

A motion to this effect by Prime Minister Diefenbaker was accepted by all parties. Mr. Diefenbaker said he made the motion to indicate "the interest of Canadians as a whole in the momentous proceedings which are taking place."

George Gregory May Seek B.C. Liberal Leadership

By PETER MURRAY

Speculation that Victoria MLA George Gregory intends to make a bid for the provincial Liberal leadership remarks he made in a radio speech.

Concluding a free-time political address over the CBC, Mr. Gregory said:

"There, ladies and gentlemen, is my proposal for the future of British Columbia. I do not know what part, if any, I may be called upon to play in it."

"I seek no office, but if there is anything I can do to hasten the day when Social Credit is a thing of the past, I will not be found unwilling to do my part."

Significance of those carefully-phrased remarks was lost on many observers, but to others the implication was clear:

Mr. Gregory's hat is already



GEORGE GREGORY
... hat in ring?

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New Row Flares Over Polar Trip

Bound to Fail, Fuchs Warned

AUCKLAND (Reuters)—A new controversy flared today over whether British explorer Vivian Fuchs should postpone his efforts to become the first man to cross the Antarctic continent.

Sqdn. Ldr. J. Claydon, head of the New Zealand Air Force party at Scott Base on McMurdo Sound, today gave Fuchs only "the slimmest of chances" of completing his 2,100-mile trek.

"I have not spoken to one man here who thinks Fuchs will make it," Claydon said in a radio-telephone interview.

Sir Edmund Hillary, leader of the New Zealand expedition which last week completed an 850-mile overland trip to the south pole, advised Fuchs earlier to abandon his journey when he reached the pole and return next year to resume it. Fuchs replied that he was determined to go on and would do it without New Zealand help if necessary.

230 MILES FROM POLE

The latest report from Fuchs placed the party 230 miles from the pole, with still more than 1,000 miles to go to complete the crossing from Shackleton base on the South American side of the Antarctic to Scott Base on the New Zealand side.

Claydon said today the Americans and New Zealanders at McMurdo Sound agree that when Fuchs reached the pole "he should get out while the going is good." An American plane flying supplies to the U.S. naval base at the pole would fly the party out, he said.

The New Zealanders at the base calculated Fuchs could not reach McMurdo Sound before March 7. He is already several weeks behind schedule and battling through treacherous ice ridges.

NO TIME FOR RESCUE

Claydon said in late January and early February conditions become "horrible" and Fuchs could run into serious difficulties.

The New Zealand expedition would give him every possible assistance but there would be no time for a rescue party to reach him by land.

"We would have to fly in to help him and if the weather were bad Fuchs would have to sit tight until it cleared up."

Ike Maps Reply To Russian PM

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is expected to send Premier Bulganin a message this weekend holding open the door to an eventual summit conference but rejecting the Russian leader's bid for such a session within three months.

LONDON (AP)—The Russian newspaper Pravda has rejected Western suggestions for a foreign ministers' meeting instead of a summit conference as a method of breaking East-West deadlocks.

MYSTERIOUS 'BEEPS' JUST TELEPRINTER

LONDON (AP)—Mysterious "beeps" were picked up by radio monitors in Europe and North America today, but official radio engineers in Britain and Sweden traced the strange sounds to an idling Soviet teleprinter after a flurry of exciting speculation that the Russians might have launched a third Sputnik.

Foreign Communist correspondents in Moscow have been predicting that the Russians intend to launch another artificial earth satellite this month.

Preston Takes Second Spot In Football

(See scores page 2)
LONDON (UP)—Preston, eliminated from the Football Association Cup championship last weekend, took over second place in the first division of the English Soccer League today with a 3-1 home victory over West Bromwich.

Many of the top contending clubs suffered reversals or were held to ties in the battles to overtake first-place Wolverhampton. Preston was the only victorious team among those which occupied the first six places in the standings at the start of the day's play.

Wolverhampton was held to a 1-1 tie by Luton, but managed to retain its six-point lead in the first division race because West Bromwich was bumped out of the runner-up spot by Preston.

Manchester United, still hoping to retain the league championship, gained no more than a 1-1 tie with Leeds.

Blackpool furnished the day's biggest surprise when it finally won on Arsenal's home ground, 3-2. Blackpool never before had won a league game at Highgate Stadium. Stanley Matthews got the winner.

Atom-Free Zone Plan

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Premier Nikolai Bulganin of Russia suggested today an atom-free zone throughout Scandinavia and Finland.



NEW TYPE RESCUE

Like huge boxing gloves, but with mercy in every touch, huge bags on landing gear of RCAF Piasecki helicopter can be inflated in two minutes to permit water landings. New gear, undergoing tests at Sea Island, will

permit rapid transportation to and from isolated RCAF stations, such as Holberg, at north end of Vancouver Island, and will extend service of search and rescue organization over Island coastal waters.

Our Children 'Kidnapped', Say Moscow-Bound Douks

WIRE BRIEFS

(From CP Dispatches)

MONTREAL — Four sons of Freedom Doukhobor leaders prepared today to fly to Moscow to seek land in the Soviet Union for their sect.

Macmillan Supports Ministers' Parley

NEW DELHI (Reuters) —

Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain told a press conference here today that a foreign ministers' conference should precede any East-West summit talks.

Typhoon Whips Isles

GUAM (AP) — Typhoon

Ophelia continued today to lash away at islands in the western Pacific with 95-mile-an-hour winds. One island in the Marshalls group reported all buildings on the island destroyed. Emergency funds and rations are being flown to the stricken areas.

Route Undecided

OTTAWA (CP)—No decision has yet been reached on the route of the 250-mile Stewart-Cassiar road in north-central British Columbia. Resources Minister Hamilton said today in the Commons.



I'll be happier about th' Doukhobors when they're Doukaboard.

It's a small world when y' can't be by yerself at th' South Pole.

Looks like th' Russians were moonin' themselves while we were sunnin' ourselves.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our Father in heaven, we pray for the laymen of the church. We thank Thee for their increasing ministry and for the understanding that Thou canst reveal thyself through them no less than through the ordained ministry. We pray Thee that they may bring clean hands and dedicated hearts into the work of Thy church. Help them to be deeply aware that they too have a high calling of God in Christ Jesus. May their increased activities in the church enable them to carry a new spiritual life into the ways of the world. Amen.

Stay Out of Fish-Power Fight Sinclair Tells Gen. McNaughton

OTTAWA (CP)—James Sinclair, former Liberal fisheries minister, today invited Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton to stay out of the Fraser River fish-versus-power controversy.

He said in the Commons during debate on the fisheries department estimates that Gen. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the international joint commission, is obsessed with the need for power in British Columbia.

But, Mr. Sinclair added, the general is "remarkably blind" to scientific studies concerning the problems of getting salmon over or around power dams.

He said he wanted to remind

Gen. McNaughton that B.C.'s Fraser River lies entirely within Canada and therefore does not come within the jurisdiction of the commission.

Gen. McNaughton recently advocated before the Commons external affairs committee an immediate start on power dams on the Fraser. He said Vancouver, by paying high electricity rates, is subsidizing the B.C. salmon industry.

Mr. Sinclair said he believes there should be both fish and power on the Fraser. But "satisfactory" way had yet been found to move salmon over power dams.

Gen. McNaughton had only to

look at the American section of the Columbia River to see that power dams had destroyed the salmon industry in that stream.

Liberal government policy had been to see that all non-salmon streams be first for power development. After that, a careful study should be made of the relative economic costs of other sources of power besides the Fraser, such as steam or atomic plants.

A. B. Patterson (SC-Fraser Valley) said the fish and power interests should get together to determine whether there can be both fish and power on the Fraser. Contrary views must be resolved in light of the importance of both fish and power.

Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1958 13

FIX-IT FORUM

Q—What kind of a dehumidifier would you recommend for use in a damp basement?
A—We can't recommend a particular device through this column. You have, in general, two main types to choose from: chemical or electrical devices. They remove about three gallons of moisture from the air in any 24-hour period, generally.

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By MR. FIX

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A quick trip to the library for a copy of Mark Twain's classic is recommended.

Pending the time that you can make his system workable indoors, perhaps the least painful approach to the chore of painting a room lies in the use of the paint roller.

Your first task is to pick the proper type of roller for the paint you plan to use and the surface on which you'll work.

For many painting purposes, a roller covered with a synthetic, wool-like fibre is usually suitable. It works well with use of any oil or alkyl-base paint that is to be applied to a relatively smooth surface.

For rubber-base paints, enamels and varnishes, use a roller with a mohair cover, or other fabric with a very short nap.

To produce special effects, there are rollers with built-in designs available. Background color is first rolled on with a conventional roller. Second coat is applied with a double roller. One cylinder is covered with a synthetic fabric, and this carries the paint load.

It presses against an embossed roller, transferring its paint to the embossing as you roll on the design.

Still other rollers can be purchased which produce stippled, stucco-like effects.

Steer clear of fast-drying lacquers or quick-drying enamel when roller painting. Results are much more satisfactory when the paints formulated for roller application are used.

You can use an old cake pan for a paint tray, but the money saved isn't worth the grief you inevitably purchase. A paint

tray with sloping bottom is inexpensive and lasts indefinitely.

A real work saver to consider is the use of aluminum foil for lining the paint pan. It minimizes clean-up operations and allows you to use several colors in succession without need for owning several pans. Just carefully fold and discard foil before each paint change.

Pour small amount of paint in tray, work roller until it is evenly covered, roll up once or twice on surface of pan that's above the paint level to remove excess paint and you're all set to tackle the wall.

Roll with a light, even stroke. Roll up, and down, then left and right.

When roller's paint load is exhausted, repeat heading process and start on an unpainted section of wall adjacent to your first work and roll toward and into edge of area first painted.

A couple of passes, vertically, where areas join helps to minimize lap marks.

Read your labels on paint cans carefully. While most interior paints are non-toxic, it's best to work with windows open, if you can, to rid the room quickly of fumes. Many paints dry quickly and the room can be occupied within a matter of hours.

Clean up spills on carpets or

woodwork as you go; don't let drips or dribbles harden.

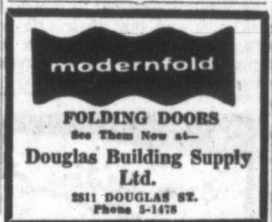
To clean your roller, use solvent recommended for particular type of paint used, first working out excess paint by running roller over sheets of old newspapers.

If your roller has a removable cover, so much the better. It's easier to clean.

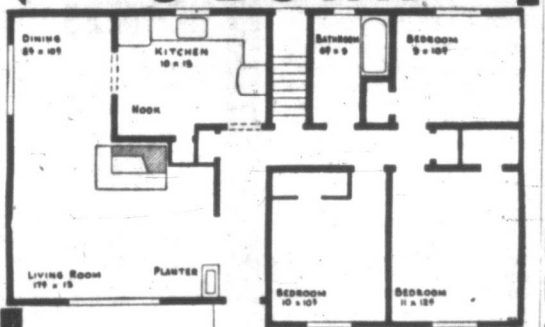
Final operation is a good washing in warm water and soap; rinse well and hang up to dry.

For storage, wrap roller in aluminum foil or plastic sheeting and it will stay soft and pliable until the time to paint rolls around again.

One final note of cheer: A roller with an extension handle makes it easy to paint ceilings; you can forget the stepladder until it's time to trim around woodwork with a conventional brush.



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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. Some of my asparagus plants have red berries on them. Are these seeds and can I grow more plants from them? A.M., Colwood.

A. Asparagus plants which produce berries are usually discarded because they seldom produce good stalks for eating. Several years are needed to grow asparagus from seed and select the best plants for placing in a bed. Many of the seedlings will prove worthless. It is better, and cheaper, to purchase good reliable plants.

Q.—The buds of my Christmas cactus dropped off just before opening. It was well watered so dryness was not the cause. Is it a disease since it happens every year? Mrs. J.C.F., Burnside.

A.—Strange as it may appear, bud dropping is usually caused by either over-watering or under-watering. Try for the happy medium with your Christmas flowering cactus. Examine the soil carefully and if it is at all moist, withhold water until the surface soil is dry.

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Hunt for New Space Fuel Killed Youth, Jury Finds

VANCOUVER (CP)—One of the earliest victims of the space age died while trying to develop a new fuel for his home-made rockets, a coroner's jury was told Friday.

The testimony was given by RCAF Cpl. Bernard Horsfall, whose son David, 17, died Monday of nitrobenzene poisoning.

An accidental explosion had occurred in the young rocket enthusiast's home here only a few days before, Cpl. Horsfall said.

David was alone Monday when he became groggy from the fumes of a tiny bottle of nitrobenzene which he apparently had been using in the preparation of a rocket fuel.

Comox Jet Fires Rockets Accidentally

COMOX (CP)—A number of rockets were accidentally fired from a CF-100 jet fighter while it was undergoing ground inspection at the Comox air force base Tuesday, the RCAF disclosed Friday.

Some of these exploded in mudflats at one end of the field, the air force said, but no one was injured. Observance of safety precautions prevented injuries.

The number discharged could not be determined. They made up a pod of the projectiles, but

how many are contained in a pod is classified information. There was no damage, the RCAF said.

Province Boosts Price To 10 Cents a Copy

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Province announces in a front-page story that it will cost 10 cents a copy beginning Monday. It now costs seven cents.

The home delivery rate of \$1.50 a month remains unchanged. Increased costs are given as the reason for the increase.

\$500 Bond For Woman

For assaulting a policeman, April Gould, 1721 Feltham, was given a suspended sentence in Oak Bay police court Friday.

Magistrate H. C. Hall ordered a \$500 bond posted for her good behavior over the next six months.

Mrs. Gould had pleaded guilty earlier to assaulting Oak Bay Const. Richard Lopeter Dec. 19 and threatening to kill him with a .38 revolver. She had been raising a rumpus on Orchard Street and the constable attempted to quiet her after residents complained.

British Repulse Yemeni Raiders

ADEN (Reuters)—Forces of this British protectorate on Thursday drove back a frontier raiding party from Yemen, an official communique announced Friday.

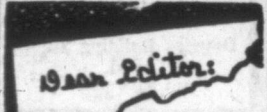
It said the Yemenis were "immediately engaged by heavy fire from government guards and forced to return across the frontier."



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TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday: Lyle Henry Savage, 522 Toronto, \$20 for speeding in 30-mile zone;

John M. Perey, 515 Gorge, \$30 for speeding in 30-mile zone;

Vigh Sandor, 850 Dominion, \$35 for speeding in 30-mile zone;

John M. McEwen, 960 Cowichan, \$25 for no driver's licence;

Anna Dorothy Lowey, 609 Mary, \$20 for allowing minor without driver's licence to drive;

Walter John Green, 1258 Park, \$35 for careless driving; Lawrence E. Johnson, 2818 Gosworth, \$35 and licence suspended for careless driving;

Lionel Dupuis, 229 Government, \$35 and licence suspended for careless driving.

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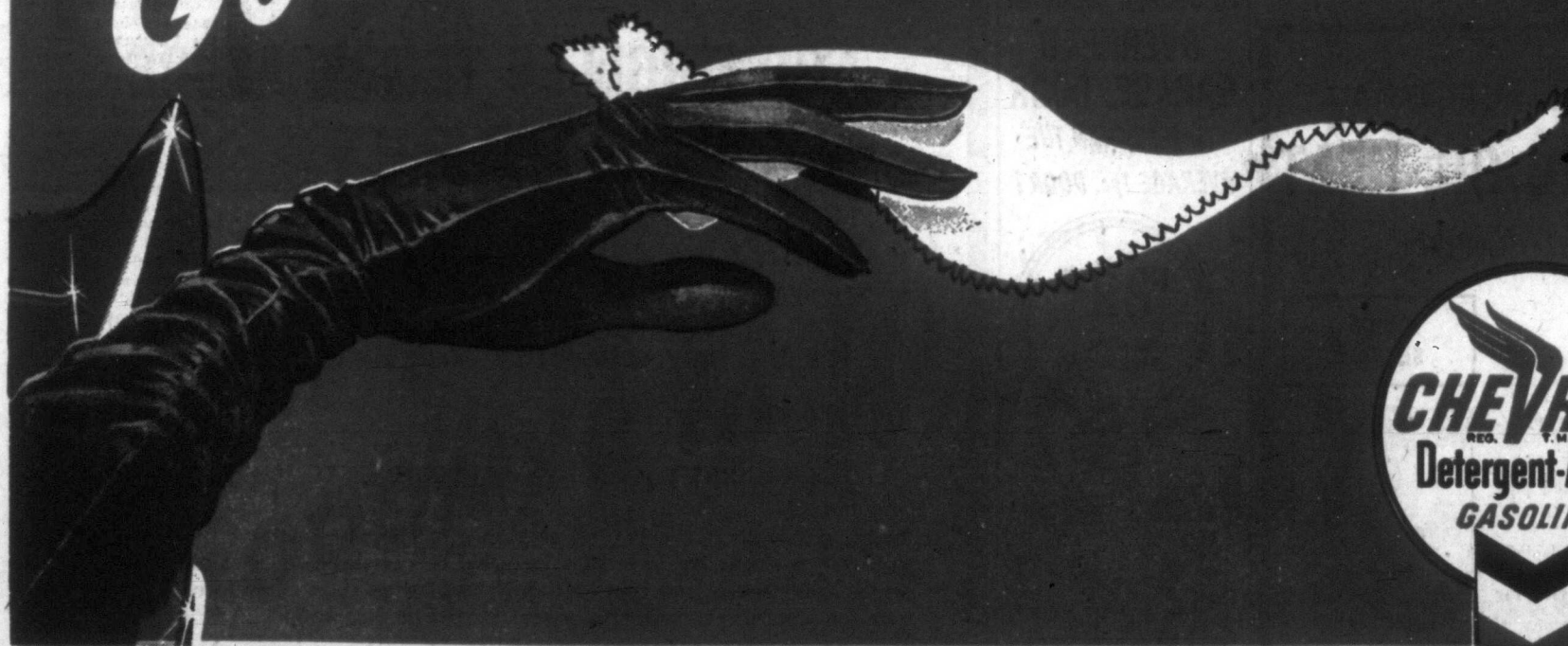
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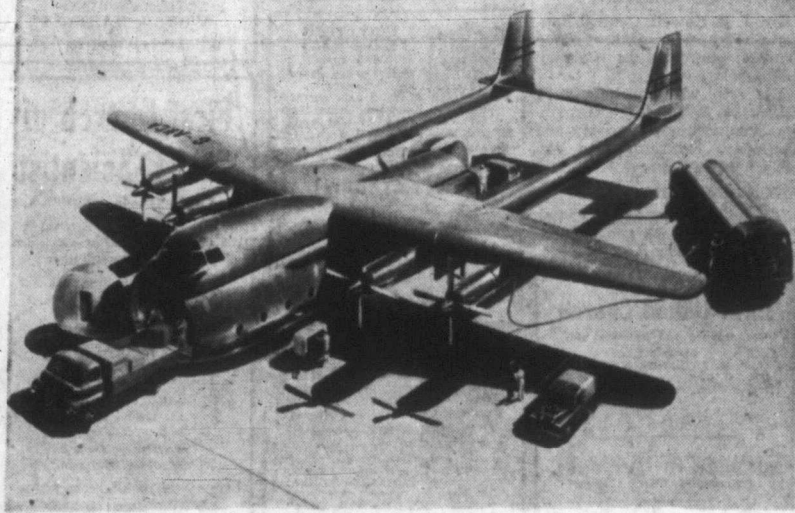
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Goodbye, frayed driving nerves—good riddance to cold-weather stalling! Our cold damp British Columbia winters used to mean stalled hold-ups at traffic lights and intersections—until Chevron Detergent-Action Gasolines introduced DMF! Last winter tens of thousands of B.C. drivers tested Chevron Gasolines with DMF—proved that they guard against the tiny ice crystals that form around the throttle valve when ordinary gasoline vaporizes. So fill up today with Chevron Supreme or Chevron Regular—(both with DMF)—and discover the tested answer to winter stalling!

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FUTURE PAT BAY SCENE?

This is the type of aircraft which may be used to fly cars from Victoria to Vancouver, if plans of a group of city businessmen materialize. It's an AW 650 "Freightcoach" designed

by Armstrong Whitworth Ltd., Eng. Payload is over 11 tons and it carries six cars and 80 passengers. Ten are being built for ferry service between England and France.



MONTE ROBERTS

The date, January, January 11, to be exact. The place, the Northern Hemisphere. Just a smidgin' south of the 49th Parallel. And somewhere, somewhere, the snow is falling. Somewhere the pure white blanket of crystallized moisture clothes the barren ground in garments of pristine cleanliness. Somewhere long, sparkling blades of ice hang, like Christmas tree decorations, from eave troughs frozen solid by the benign hand of Winter.

Somewhere a moon looks down on a fairland of white, and sends a soft, clear sheen of light upon tree branches bending gracefully under their welcome burden of snow. Somewhere a small rabbit hippety-hops across the drifts, leaving tiny marks to make a pattern on the otherwise unbroken coating.

Somewhere can be heard the swoosh of steel blades upon newly-swept ice on ponds frozen by nature; somewhere can be heard the gay cries of children belly-whopping down a slippery hill; somewhere can be heard the comforting sound of snow shovels shush-shushing over front walks.

Yes, somewhere, I am sure, can be found the happy sights and sounds of winter.

But not here, in this underprivileged land, despite the date, January 11, and the place, Northern Hemisphere, only a smidgin' south of the 49th Parallel.

In THIS underprivileged land, the sights of winter are roses in Beacon Hill Park, Primula on Richardson Street, Shasta Daisies on Rockland Avenue, lilacs doing their stupid best to bloom in Oak Bay.

The sounds of winter are robins arguing over which apple contains the most worms.

Oh, how drab it is to live in this underprivileged land, this land which is in the Northern Hemisphere, but won't admit it.

Somewhere, the snow is falling . . . somewhere, the icicles form . . . somewhere . . .

Oh, well, if you MUST be underprivileged, you might as well relax and enjoy it.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Members of Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association No. 3 will be guests at Gibson's Bowldrome next Tuesday at 10 a.m. and the Odeon Theatre at 12:45 p.m.

They are invited to attend the hockey game at Memorial Arena on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Membership cards must be shown.

Edward Dick, Songhees Indian Reserve, was fined \$25 in Colwood RCMP court Friday for carrying a sawed-off rifle.

Court was told Dick had shot himself in the leg.

A routine pumping operation caused excitement along the Cadboro Bay waterfront Friday when watchers thought they were seeing an attempt to salvage a sinking barge.

The operation was carried out by the tug Island Rover, which pumped out a compartment in a wood chip barge to straighten out a list.

A meeting of the Victoria Soaring Club will be held at the Liberal Hall, 1322 Government, at 8 p.m., Monday.

Arson Suspect Prefers Jail On Driving Count

Emerson Eugene Michael, 4384 Robinwood, facing trial for arson in connection with a fire at his home last September, was fined \$250 or 21 days in city police court today for impaired driving.

"I'll do the 21 days," Michael said as he stepped out of the prisoner's box.

Cons. R. A. Fitzhenry said he stopped a car driven by Michael at Johnson and Douglas Friday night after it went through a red light.

The arson case is being heard in Saanich police court.

Ralph Thistle was elected president of the Orange Hall building committee at an annual meeting Thursday.

His fellow officers are Ernest Keatley, first vice-president; Ed Brock, second vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield, secretary, and Mrs. Violet Keatley, treasurer.

Elected committee chairmen were Mel King, finance; Mrs. Harriett McAllister, publicity; Ralph Stanfield, building; Mr. Keatley, social, and Mrs. Isabel Burt, refreshments. Trustees are Mr. Keatley, J. M. Doughty and Mrs. McAllister, and auditors, Mr. Brock and Mr. King.

The building committee is attempting to raise money for construction of a new Orange Hall.

Social evening will be held in the present hall Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m., and a rummage sale, Feb. 1 at 9 a.m.

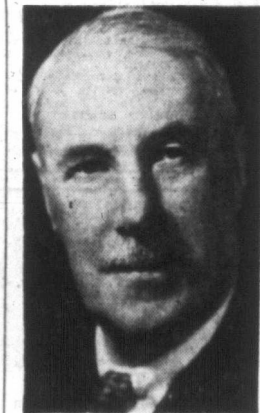
Mrs. J. O. Decker, of Pemberton, new member of the B.C. Indian Advisory Committee, arrived here Friday for conferences with Labor Minister Lyle Wicks on social problems of Indian women.

First woman appointed to the committee, she also is vice-president of the Women's Institute of B.C.

Presidents of Victoria's three Kiwanis clubs were installed Friday night at the annual meeting followed by a dance held in the Empress Hotel.

Victoria Kiwanis president is Sam Sweetman; president of Victoria North Kiwanis is Harold MacGregor, while Robert Ferguson heads the Oak Bay club.

Defence Minister Here for Speech, Inspection Tour



GENERAL PEARKE

Defence Minister George R. Pearkes arrived in Victoria today for his first official inspection of west coast military installations, and to make a major address to the Canadian Club.

At a luncheon meeting in Empress Hotel at 12:15 noon Monday, he will report on the NATO meeting at Paris which he attended in December.

It is expected he will outline Canada's present position in the "cold war," and its defence preparations.

The defence minister has planned a light schedule for his stay in Victoria. Today and Sunday he is spending with his family at his home on Tattersall Drive.

After his noon address to the Canadian Club he will pay an official visit to Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer, Pacific Coast.

At 8:30 p.m. Monday he will visit the Canadian Legion at Sidney.

Tuesday at 6 p.m. he will pay an official visit to HMCS Crescent, senior ship of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, at her berth in HMC Dockyard.

Mr. Pearkes will leave by air for Vancouver at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—The north side of my shingled roof is covered with moss, but from the TV antennae to the eaves there is a strip about 12 inches wide on which moss does not grow. Can you explain, please? Also, is there anything I can spray on the roof to loosen the moss so it can be hoisted off?—A. O.

A—There are two common types of TV masts, aluminum alloy and steel. Water running down these masts picks up a certain amount of aluminum oxide and iron oxide which kills growth of moss. To kill moss generally, an inexpensive chemical, available from any chemical firm, called Dovicide G, can be sprayed on. Then moss can be brushed off. This must be done, however, when the roof is dry and is not workable this time of year. Even if the moss is removed, it will grow again. Scientists are working on a type of shingle impregnated with chemicals to kill moss, but to date unsuccessfully.

B.C. Telephone To Spend Record \$50 Millions

Major Projects Planned for 1958

The B.C. Telephone Co. will spend a record \$50,000,000 on expansion and improvement this year, \$10,000,000 more than in 1957. W. S. Pipes, vice-president and general manager, announced Friday.

The expenditure will add 40,000 telephones to the system, raising the total to 500,000.

Major projects will include conversion of Victoria, downtown Vancouver and North Vancouver telephones to the two-letter five-digit numbering scheme.

The British Columbia section of the trans-Canada microwave relay system will be completed, with extensions linking Victoria to Vancouver. Other circuits will run from Vancouver to Seattle and Kamloops.

"On nearly all counts, 1958 will be the greatest year in our history," said Mr. Pipes. "Our dial conversion program will set a new record, with nine exchanges slated to go automatic and the opening of three installations in areas now without their own systems."

Ladysmith will be the only Vancouver Island community converted from a manual to an automatic exchange. Gabriola Island will receive one of the three new dial installations.

The average number of local calls daily rose 300,000 to more than 2,700,000 last year. Total number of long-distance calls reached a record 15,000,000.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario on cadet training cruise, returns Feb. 10.

SIKHS' PROTEST MEETING

Beard, Turbans Said Ridiculed

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A faction of B.C.'s Sikh community will hold a meeting in Vancouver tonight to hear complaints alleging that two Victoria East Indians have committed sacrilegious acts against Sikh religious customs.

Offenders named are Munsha Singh, Sikh minister at the Diwan Temple, Topaz Street, and Kuldeep Bains, a leading member of the Sikh community.

Some Sikhs claim the two men help up to ridicule the wearing of turbans and beards by Sikh men in British Columbia.

The wearing of the turban and the beard has a deep religious significance for some Sikhs.

The meeting is scheduled to be held in the Akali Temple in Vancouver. Appointed to preside over the meeting are five militarily attired Sikhs, equipped with swords.

Gobind Singh is a saint—a Prince of Martyrs—to the Sikh population. The Guru, who saved his people from being exterminated by the

MONDAY MEETINGS
Gyros: 12 noon, Empress Hotel. Attorney-General Robert Bonner will speak on the recent trade mission to Europe.

Canadian Club: 12:15 p.m., Empress Hotel, National Defence Minister George R. Pearkes, V.C., will speak on "NATO Meetings in Paris."

Guilty Plea After Citizens Chase Driver
Brian W. Thomson, 20 Midway, pleaded guilty in city police court today to criminally negligent driving at 12:45 a.m. after his car smashed into a parked car then drove off.

He was remanded to Monday for sentence.

Police said the car crashed into an angle-parked car at Douglas near Broughton, backed up, switched off headlights, then drove wildly south. Two citizens gave chase in their cars, but lost the escaping car in James Bay area.

Thomson was picked up about an hour later in Oak Bay, still driving his car.

"Possibly the lights did go out, but I didn't put them out," Thomson said in court.

'Moonlighting' Draws New Protest to Ottawa

Dockyard Workers Hold Two Jobs, Say Plumbers

Protests against "moonlighting" by service and civilian personnel at HMC Dockyard grew hotter Friday as an employer-group angrily entered the fray.

The B.C. branch of the National Association of Master Plumbers and Heating Contractors of Canada sent a letter to Defence Minister Maj. Gen. G. B. Pearkes, V.C., denouncing Dockyard personnel working for "scab rates" after hours in competition with its members here.

The letter also suggested in effect that Read-Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer, Pacific should go mind his navy and "not presume on the attitude to be taken by civilian firms."

Similar protests against moonlighting by Dockyard personnel have been voiced by labor leaders here during the past several months on the grounds that the practice has magnified the unemployment problem. Several unions have decided to expel any members caught moonlighting.

M. J. Griffin, provincial presi-

Admiral's Reply Also Criticized

The letter also criticized Admiral Rayner for his reply to a previous protest made in October.

At that time, the association wrote him that "the actions of a few men performing this work may, and is having, a disturbing effect on our industry in this area."

It pointed out that the contractors in the association were bound by union agreements. "For us to compete with men willing to work for a reduced scale of wages leaves us in an

impossible situation. Many of these men belong to various trade unions and would be the first to complain if you hired employees at so-called 'scab rates.'

"Yet they are willing to negate the rights of other men by their off-duty actions."

Admiral Rayner's reply was that service personnel were free to engage in other occupations as long as such work was not detrimental to the service, or was not continual.

He said "virtually the same rules apply in the case of civil servants, and, as far as we are aware, most civilian firms would take substantially the same attitude when their employees undertake outside employment during non-working hours."

Mr. Griffin wrote General Pearkes that "we would suggest Admiral Rayner concern himself with the RCN and not presume on the attitude to be taken by civilian firms."

"We happen to be civilian firms and our attitude would not conform in the slightest to the tenets expressed by this officer."

SUNSHINE PREDICTED SUNDAY BUT PREPARE FOR WIND TOO

Hopes for some sunshine Sunday were expressed today by weatherman William Mackie.

A weather disturbance now nearing the coast will give cloud and rain from this evening to early morning, then will leave scattered showers and partial clearing behind it as it moves eastward.

Winds will be a brisk southeasterly at 25 miles tonight, and westerly at 30 miles Sunday. Temperatures will remain in the mild range of from 42 to 48 degrees.



SHAKE, RATTLE 'N' ROLL!

Grade 2 pupils at Margaret Jenkins School got in on rock 'n' roll craze briefly today during special "Sharing Day," a social studies course innovation. Pupils brought their favorite Christmas present to school to share with others. Above, Martha McNeely watches Jerry Turko beat it out. Flop-eared little guy on Martha's knee is puzzled but trying desperately to dig the whole affair. (Times Photo.)

3,025 New Companies

The bloom may have been off the boom in B.C. in 1957, but there was no shortage of new companies ready to try their luck.

Provincial registrar of companies, Stanley Taylor, reported today that a total of 3,025 companies and societies were registered during the year.

1956 RECORD

This is a drop of less than 50 from the record year of 1956, and an increase of 50 over 1955. The total included 2,537 B.C. companies, 246 extra-provincial companies and 222 societies.

Mr. Taylor said there was a slump in registrations during January and February of last year, but showed a sharp increase in November and December.

In November, 1957, there were 220 registrations, compared with 191 in the same month of 1956, while in December the number increased from 210 to 256.

Program of Recorded Music at Library

A free program of recorded music will be given at Victoria Public Library next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The late Dinu Lipatti will be heard in piano recordings from his last recital, with Tchaikovsky's ballet suite "The Sleeping Beauty," recorded by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

By STUART KEATE

Big-League City

Having written sour phrases in this space the other day about Los Angeles, let me now recite my love song to San Francisco—one of the most civilized of American cities and one in which any Canadian could live happily for the rest of his life.

It's not just the setting of the place—with its water, islands, parks and hills, or glass houses perched precariously atop these eeries. Nor is it the cleanliness of the streets or the compact, white office buildings, which are refreshing after the jungle of the highways.

It seems to be a state of mind. San Francisco has breeze without bustle. Its business is done in a pleasant, relaxed way. It will invite commerce, with its peninsular location—but the planners who wanted to rip up the cable-car tracks were jumped on from a great altitude, and this remains the best 15-cent ride in the world.

In half a century, since the great 'quake, San Franciscans have worked wonders with their town. If the United Nations wants to hold its meetings, there's space. If a man wants to look at the stars, he can. If you like superb music, think on Pierre Monteux and what he did for this orchestra. What else interests you? Sport? Art? Flowers, churches? They're

all here, in splendid array. Its cuisine is world-renowned. You can find authentic Cantonese food at Nam Yuen. Jerusalem pan-cakes at Bardelli's or Shish Kebab at Omar Khayam's. And, at 4.45 in the afternoon, you can take the elevator direct, 18 floors, to the "Top of the Mark" and watch the lights come on all over the city. It's still one of the world's most spectacular vistas.

And, as if this weren't enough, the incomparable Jerns have moved to the Golden Gate.

The San Francisco Giants—four hours by air from Victoria, and with Lefty O'Doul coaching. Who could ask for anything more?



Evangelist, Former Fighter To Preach in City Next Week

Two evangelists, one an ex-pugilist and ex-L.P.P. member, will come to Victoria to address meetings next week.

Sam Jenkins, president of the Vancouver Bombers' Union and former heavyweight fighter, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Men's Fellowship in Glad Tidings Tabernacle Monday at 6.30 p.m.

A Communist who was converted to Christianity in 1951, he will speak on "The Message of Christ to the Working Man." He also will deal with labor management relations from a Christian's viewpoint.

Mr. Jenkins, while a fighter, was managed by Tommy Burns, once heavyweight champion of the world.

Rev. Roland Gray, Butler, Penn., will conduct services in

the Alliance Tabernacle Sunday and weeknights at 8 to the following Sunday, Jan. 26.

Mr. Gray has served with the Christian and Missionary Alliance for more than 30 years. His services here will begin a three-month tour of the west coast.

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will preach on "The Grace of God" and "The Parable of Job" at services in Victoria Truth Centre Sunday.

International Order of King's Daughters and Sons, B.C. branch, will attend morning service in the Church of Our Lord Sunday, Rt. Rev. D. A. G. Rankin, D.D. will preach on "Christianity at Work."

At night his subject will be "God's Plan."

Sermon subjects of Rev. Cecil Barker at Douglas Street Baptist Church Sunday will be "What Kind of a Church Should Our Church Be?" and "The Ministry of Jesus to Human Need."

At the morning service in First Baptist, Rev. G. R. Easter will continue his studies on John with "The Passion for Popularity." His topic at night will be "When God Turns Away."

Dr. F. E. H. James will administer the sacrament of baptism at the morning service in Metropolitan United Church and then will preach on "The Last Beatitude." He will speak at night on "Things That Money Cannot Buy."

Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D., will preach on "On Saying 'Amen'" and "A Certain Kind of Man" at services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Second in a series on "The Search," "In Search of a Faith" will be Rev. D. B. Carr's subject at Centennial United Church on Sunday morning. In the evening, Mr. Carr will begin a new series—"The Pioneer"—with "Old Testament Characters With Modern Application."

Morning service at the First United Church will be broadcast over CKDA when Rev. A. I. Higgins talks on "Erosion of the Soul." His evening topic is "What Mean Ye by These Stones?"

Victoria Curling Club president Ernest E. Gordon will read the lesson.

Those who claim Ontario and Quebec as their home provinces are invited to a "Friendship Night" program in First United Fellowship Hall, 934 Balmoral, after the evening service. Program chairman is W. Barton Carson. Dudley Wicket, conductor of the Meistersingers, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. John Gough.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday at 8 and 9.30 a.m., followed by Matins at 11 when Rev. R. E. H. Howell will preach. Dean Brian Whitlow will preach at Evensong. Rev. C. M. Hubbard will conduct Evensong in James Bay Hall.

Rev. F. Frewing, missionary from Bolivia, will speak on "The Christian Obligations" at the morning service in Central Baptist Church. At night Dr. Vernon B. Taylor will speak on "The Glory of the Lord Shall Be Revealed and All Shall See."

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. John's Church at 8 a.m. and at family service, which will be a teachers' corporate, at 9.30 a.m. Dr. K. M. King will preach on "Peace on Earth" at the 11 a.m. service, and Canon T. W. Scott will preach at night on "Must I?"

"The Scarlet Thread" and "He Played the Fool" will be Rev. A. F. Grobe's sermon subjects at First Church of the Nazarene Sunday.

Rev. A. C. Hamill, preaching at Emmanuel Baptist Church, will take as his subjects "The Reality of the New Birth" and "Sight for Blind Eyes."

Lesson sermons at the Christian Scientist Church Sunday will deal with "Sacrament" and selections from Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Honor Planned For Anglican Pioneers

Pioneers of the Anglican church in B.C. will be honored again at a series of four special services in Christ Church Cathedral starting Jan. 12.

Rev. R. E. H. Howell will open the series with a sermon on George Hills, B.C. pioneer and former bishop of the diocese of British Columbia on Vancouver Island.

Further sermons will be on John Good, missionary priest of Nanaimo, Yale and Lytton; William Henry, archdeacon and missionary priest to the Haida and Thompson Indians, and "Father Pat," Rev. Henry Irwin, of Donald, B.C.

\$20 Million Art Bequest Filed

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A bequest of \$20,000,000 to the Cleveland Museum of Art is included in the will of industrialist-philanthropist L. C. Hanna, filed Friday in probate court. An inventory valued Hanna's estate at \$26,000,000.

World Wide Church Host at Dinner Meet

A representative group of 175 local businessmen and their wives has been invited to a special dinner, to be given by World Vision Inc., at the Empress Hotel, Tuesday, January 24, at 6.45 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Bob Pierce, Los Angeles, Calif., president of the unique worldwide ministry which co-operates with some 50 different missionary organizations around the globe.

Among businessmen who have accepted invitations are Mayor Percy Scurrell, several members of the city council, Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay, and Minister of Highways Philip Gallagher.

Host for the occasion, City

Clerk Frank Hunter, said the dinner will be held "to enable businessmen to hear first hand what work is being done by World Vision."

"There will be no financial obligation," he said. "Even the dinner is free."

World Vision was founded to meet emergency needs of missions in all countries. With the outbreak of war in Korea, the needs became innumerable.

Funds channeled through the organization built orphanages, widows' homes, babies' homes, leprosy hospitals and other institutions to alleviate suffering. In many cases World Vision has sustained these homes with thousands of dollars in donations received each month at the Los Angeles headquarters.

ORPHANS SUPPORTED

As of 1954, World Vision supports 2,216 orphans in 27 Korean orphanages, 75 war widows and families, sends 80 POW's to seminars, supports 33 Christian nationals in India, Korea and Formosa, maintains a milk and medical clinic in India, and supports evangelism in the three countries named above.

Billy Graham, whose evangelism is known world-wide, is chairman of the organization.

Further information may be obtained from World Vision Inc., Dr. Frank C. Phillips, executive secretary, P.O. Box 151, Portland 7, Ore., or at Box 254, Brantford, Ontario.



NEW MINISTER of Grace Lutheran Church, Pastor Olin Nordsletten (left) formerly of Yelm, Wash., was installed at a special service last week by Pastor Olin Nordsletten, Seattle. Twenty-three new members have been received into the congregation, since October. (Photo by George N. Y. Simpson.)

Diamond King Brother Now In Province

Dr. John Thorburn Williamson, the Canadian diamond king who died at Mowat, Tanganyika, last Tuesday aged 52, has a brother living at Kelowna. The Times learned today.

He is "mystery man" who motored to Kelowna with his wife from Ontario in September and recently bought a picturesque old-world house at 398 Christleton Avenue, Kelowna.

According to a newspaper report from London, England, he owns about 20 per cent of his brother's fabulous mine at Mowat, but this is not confirmed.

Dr. Williamson's diamond fortune is estimated at \$100,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson were said to be "out of town" when the Times phoned his house. A woman who answered the phone said she did not expect they would be back until Sunday.

Dr. Williamson was the son of a Mortfort, Quebec, lumber executive. He became the world's richest—and shyest bachelor—after his African diamond discovery in 1940.

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 825 Pandora Avenue

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school

1:30 p.m.—Morning service, speaker Mr. J. Gilmore

8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Bible reading, Thursday, prayer meeting.

MILNE LANDING GOSPEL HALL

Sunday 1:30 p.m.—The Family Hour

Wednesday 1:30 p.m.—Bible study, Speaker, Mr. D. McCarty

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL, Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

Sunday—8:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible

11:15 a.m.—Remembrance Feast

7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Speaker, Mr. Abraham Wilson

Wednesday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer meetings and study period.

QUADRA BELLE CHAPEL, Tenth Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday—9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning service, speaker Mr. J. Gilmore

1:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper

8:00 p.m.—Evening service, Speaker, Mr. George Abbott of Vancouver

Wednesday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

7:30 p.m.—Teen-agers' group

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1620 Fernwood Road

Bible study, 10:30 a.m.

Communion 11 a.m.

Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.

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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

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Phone 3-1468. Everyone welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary 4-5221

CHURCH OF GOD

COOK ST. HALL, 1421 Cook St.

Lord's Day—School for children, 10 a.m. Gospel service, 11 a.m. All welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church of All Nations U.L.C.A. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; new pastor, L. I. Nadiger, at 11 a.m.—Holy Communion

1:30 p.m.—Evening service, speaker Dr. L. R. Stenhouse, president of the Pacific Synod, will officially install Pastor Nadiger.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A.) Western Canada Synod, 11 a.m.—St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Belmont, Rev. J. E. Bergsma, D.D. 5-2151.

Hope Lutheran Church (Masonic Synod)

"A church of the Lutheran Hour," Chambers St. and Princess Ave. (Off Cook)

Sunday school 10 a.m. morning service 11 a.m.; annual voters' meeting, 1:30 p.m. Belmont Lutheran Church, Langford Services 1:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, C. O. Janow, pastor, 3-5533.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR CHURCH, 1600 Cook St. Sunday, 11 a.m., worship and children's hour, 1:30 p.m. "Where Two Worlds Meet," by Mr. G. R. Tingley, Thursday, 8 p.m. healing and greetings. "Love never fails," 1 Cor. 13:4.

VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 725 Courtney St.

Sunday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Wilton, speaker.

Friday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m., church circle.

Erskine Presbyterian Church, Barrett Road and Lorne Street

10 a.m.—"OBEDIENCE"

Rev. David Murphy, B.A.

Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue and Pembroke Street

11:30 a.m.—Miss Winifred Ripley

CHURCH PAGE

Dr. Rowell to Speak At Three Churches

Dr. J. B. Rowell, Central Baptist Church, will speak at three Baptist churches in Calgary next week.

His trip will conclude with addresses in Calgary's Provincial Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday. He returns to Victoria next Friday.

ANCIENT LAND

Afghanistan was known as "Aryana" to Greek geographers in the 1st century B.C.

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Rd.

Ministers: Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., D.D.

Rev. C. Leighton Strickland, B.A.

Rev. B. McKinley Thompson, D.D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood, Directors of Music

11:00 a.m.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1958

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—If you use the right psychology today, you can get the most out of financial experts who are self-seeking, and the right tactics will endear you to loved ones for all time. Don't be glib.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—It is not necessary to get caught in the middle of an argument between a close friend at home and a stranger. Be neutral since each is friendly to you. Show how unimportant the altercation is and you save the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—A private anxiety could get you off the track today that would keep you from finding those bargains, little gems you so want, stocking up on supplies. Worry is only a bad habit so get rid of it now. Go out and shop. Be happy.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—While several of your feet-on-the-ground ideas are good right now, you realize that you are also weighed down by some heavy bills or unexpected expenses that make things a bit difficult. Stick to wise work schedule and you succeed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—If you get out into the world of action, attend to civic matters and pay less attention to personal matters, vanity at home, you will win out. Be certain to follow orders of those in authority, laws to the letter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—There is a fine chance to step into something very worthwhile today if you do not magnify little troubles, annoyances. Read your paper, meet new people and get out of small dull-dull-dull existence. Restore your ego.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Give an ear to a comrade who has a marvelous personality and a heart to go with it instead of some cold individual who thinks himself an authority. Hence, you maintain highest standards and also assist a person who needs you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—An associate and a higher up do not see eye to eye, and each is coveting your favor in order to gain the support needed. Be wise and paddle your own canoe, thereby avoiding any disturbance now and later on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—It is possible today to start operating on a cheerier note, devoid of the tensions that have made your lot a rather heavy one of late, doubtless due to the after-holiday blues and tiredness. Change your attitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—If you do not concentrate on the truly fine aspects that are visible right now, you will surely permit some ignorant remark or act from a stuffed shirt to get you down. Brighten others' lives, instead, with a warm smile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Leave the house de bon matin today. This will take away that depressed feeling and put you in contact with live, successful persons in whose sphere you belong. Take time to show associates your happiness with their alliance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—It is best to get off to some other atmosphere today instead of permitting regular associates, fellow workers to annoy you to point of throwing things, venting your temper. Seek birds of a feather and do big things.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS BORN MONDAY...
The child born Monday is the type of handsome tot who will not be scared off easily in his or her attempt at something that seems important at the moment, although there may be an element of bravado in the makeup. Take care to intelligently guide in constructive channels, or the slightly deceptive quality could lead to ruination. The religious training is the thing here. If that is right, you have a success.

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Industry Aided By Additional Govt. Spending

By WILLIAM FERRIS
NEW YORK (AP)—Business continued to take its "breathing spell" this week as it became evident the federal government was loosening its purse strings, particularly on defence.

While government action related more to Russia's scientific achievements than the American business recession, the economic effect is the same. It will mean more money pumped into the national economy.

One factor which contributed to the current capital goods recession was the cutback last summer in spending for defence, especially aircraft. It was undertaken because of the national debt limit.

Military payments to troops, contractors and civilian employees in December jumped to \$400,000,000 annually, arresting a seven-month decline which had sent the annual rate under \$37,000,000 in November.

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Dosco president Crawford Gordon said a new mechanical forging manipulator which mass produces the axles, will be added.

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Canadian-U.S. Railways Plan Tariff Boosts

MONTREAL — Tariffs have been filed by United States and Canadian railways with the interstate commerce commission and the board of transport commissioners for Canada providing for increase in rates and charges in freight moving between points in the United States and between the United States and Canada which are scheduled to become effective February 1.

The increases generally range from 1 per cent to 8 per cent with 10 per cent on a few commodities. There are also some flat increases in cents per 100 pounds or per ton.

Not all commodities will be subject to the proposed increases. In addition to the proposed freight rate increase charges are being instituted for certain accessory services.

Toronto, Montreal Ignore Wall St. in Good Advances

By RON ANDREWS
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Canadian stock markets this week ignored Wall Street and spurred ahead on their own.

While the market in New York experienced profit-taking after the previous week's gains, Toronto and Montreal exchanges saw more action and higher prices during the first three sessions.

Uranium, pipelines and natural gas stocks featured Canadian trading as rumor ignited a spark which blossomed into the first six-day advance since last spring.

Monday prices generally continued the technical advance of the previous week, brushing aside profit-taking to squeeze out a fourth straight advance.

Tuesday, reports circulated that Prime Minister Diefenbaker would announce Friday government approval for Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. to export gas to the United States at Emerson, Man.

With this rumor stirring investors into an optimistic mood, pipelines and natural gas stocks climbed steadily, led by Trans-Canada. They continued their upward swing until noon Thursday when the prime minister indicated in the House of Commons that the government planned no early decision on Trans-Canada.

The big winners fell prey to profit-taking and a downward drift carried through Friday's close in these stocks.

Uranium pushed ahead in spasms after Tuesday's announcement that Rio Tinto Mining Corp., of which Algom, Northspan and Milliken Lake Uraniums are members, was forming a company with Dow Chemical Ltd. to explore new uses for thorium and rare earths.

Bell Telephone lost ground at noon Friday after the federal government announced the company's request to raise rates had been granted but the in-

crease allowed was to be only half of what Bell asked. The company's stock recovered when its shareholders had digested the story.

Business was the busiest since the last week of October—volume on the Toronto Stock Exchange was 10,224,000 shares compared with 7,625,000 the previous week.

Of 777 issues traded at Toronto 454 advanced, 203 declined and 120 remained unchanged.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 1.37 to 402.83; golds off .28 to 71.40; base metals up .92 to 147.22; western oils up 2.50 to 129.81.

Index changes at Montreal: Banks up .58 to 44.64; utilities up 2.1 to 132.3; industrials off .14 to 228.3; combined up 3 to 196.6; papers off 6.16 to 1,030.38; golds up 1.28 to 65.20.

Volumes at Montreal: 249,112 Industrials and 1,264,491 mines compared with 145,221 Industrials and 1,020,890 mines the previous week. Of 353 issues traded, 175 advanced, 75 declined and 103 were unchanged.

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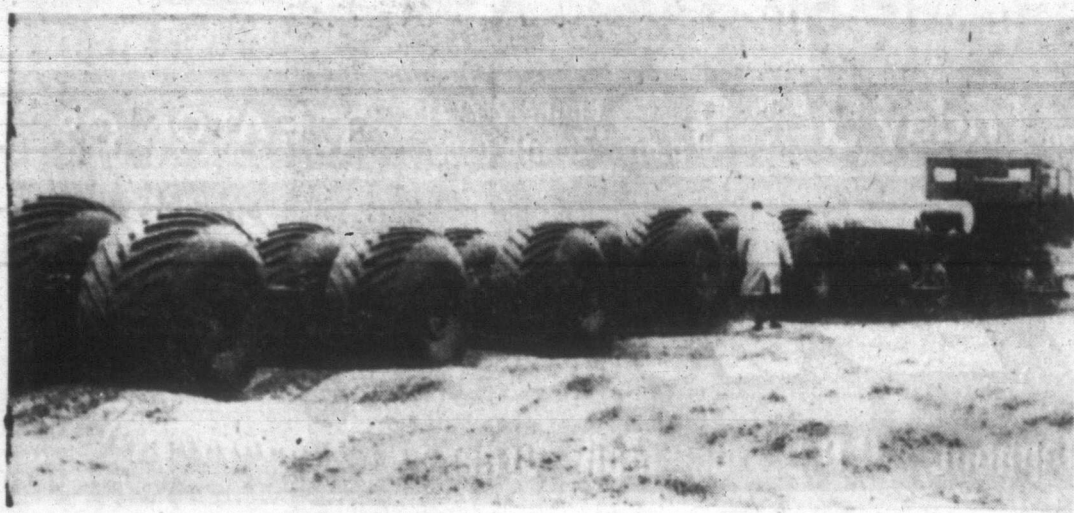
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transportation. System was developed for U.S. Army's Transportation Research and Engineering Command by Four-Wheel Drive Auto Co. and Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. (AP Wirephoto.)

ACROSS B.C.

Student Jailed In Vandal Raid On High School

(From CP Dispatches)

NORTH VANCOUVER—

A 17-year-old high school student was sentenced Friday to 18 months definite and two years less a day indefinite in a correction institution for his part in a raid on Delbrook High School.

He is Glenn Errol Miller, who pleaded guilty to breaking into the school and causing extensive damage. A 16-year-old boy is also charged in connection with the Dec. 28 break-in.

Damage to closet boxes, drinking fountains, wash basins, closet tanks, thermostats, electric lights and floors—has been estimated at \$5,000 to \$5,500.

DOG SAVES LITTER

NEW WESTMINSTER—A small mongrel named Susie saved her litter of five pups from a fire which damaged a duplex home here.

While smoke and flames filled the basement, Susie carried her six-week-old pups one by one to the top of the basement stairway, where she waited until owner Fred Eaves opened the door.

PLEA STRUCK OUT

VANCOUVER—Magistrate Oscar Orr struck out an accused bank robber's plea of guilty Friday after defence counsel said the man didn't remember committing the holdup.

Richard Hudson, 31, who had pleaded guilty Tuesday to the \$1,138 holdup last Dec. 5 of an east-end Toronto-Dominion Bank branch, was ordered to stand trial next Friday.

SUSPECTED

KAMLOOPS—Fire chief Tom Salter said Friday arson is suspected in a fire that broke out Thursday in a vacant downtown house here. Cause of the blaze, which was extinguished in a few moments by the fire department, was not known but he said everything pointed to arson.

FUND DRIVE

VANCOUVER—The University of B.C. extension fund drive neared the 60 per cent mark Friday.

Figures released by the university showed that \$4,356,000 had been pledged or donated, more than 58 per cent of the \$7,500,000 objective. The provincial government has promised to match the amount raised dollar for dollar.

DELICATE SURGERY

MISSION CITY—Mrs. Eleanor Farrell left her Friday night clutching \$2,100 raised by sympathetic residents to enable her to have a delicate heart operation at the University of Minnesota medical clinic. The money was raised by the Lions Club of Haney, B.C.

Mines Output In Ontario All-Time High

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario's mineral production for 1957 was a record total of \$739,219,218, despite sharp cutbacks in the market price of copper and other base metals, the mines department has reported.

The figure, based on a preliminary estimate compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, is \$78,283,041 greater than the 1956 total. The final 1956 total was \$660,936,177.

Uranium, with nine mines in Ontario now in production, accounted for most of the increase, the department said. Total value of the 7,609,049 pounds of uranium oxide produced last year was \$78,235,359, compared with \$9,361,867 in 1956.

The total value of metallic minerals mined in Ontario last year was \$595,641,773, more than half the total for all Canada.

Heads Press Gallery

OTTAWA (CP)—Victor J. Mackie of the Winnipeg Free Press and Victoria Daily Times today was re-elected president of the parliamentary press gallery at its annual meeting.

\$113,783 CONTRACT

City Firm to Build CNIB Housing Units

Capt. M. C. Robinson, war-blinded national director for Western Canada of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, signed a \$113,783 contract in Victoria Friday.

The contract went to Farmer Construction Ltd. for the immediate construction of low-rental housing units for the blind on Humboldt Street between Rupert and Vancouver Streets.

"Farmer Construction submitted the lowest of six tenders," Capt. Robinson said. "The company will begin work in about 10 days time and we hope the project will be completed by next July."

Capt. Robinson said the total cost would be around \$135,000, of which all but \$25,000 is in hand. He hoped it would be possible to let apartments for blind

married couples at \$40 a month, including light and heat.

The housing development will provide accommodation for 10 married couples and four single persons.

The dwellings will be surrounded by gardens and there will be splashing fountains to give aural guidance to blind folk walking outside.

Flowers will be identified by aluminum plates with the names inscribed in braille.

"We hope this development will be the first of many in North America," Capt. Robinson said, "and it is possible we may put up another such structure in Victoria."

He said Victoria had been chosen for the first project because "the need seems, to be more acute here than anywhere else."

PTA NEWS

Dentist to Speak About Fluoridation

Tuesday at 8 p.m., Willows PTA will hear Dr. David Parfitt speak on "Preventive Dentistry" at a meeting in the school auditorium. Dr. W. W. McLaughlin will outline the effects of fluoridation on children's teeth.

Miss G. Ledingham, Victoria Public Library, will speak on children's reading at a meeting of Quadra PTA in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker at a meeting of Sir James Douglas PTA in the school auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be Miss Marion D. James, supervisor of kindergarten and pre-primary education in Greater Victoria.

Problems of getting children to bed at night will be discussed by Tolmie PTA members at a meeting in the school Monday at 8 p.m.

Parents of children in Miss Dorothy Greenhalgh's class will be hosts.

Oaklands PTA will hold a social evening in the school auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

L. J. Wallace, chairman of the B.C. Centennial Committee, will address a meeting of Mt. View PTA in the school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Beef Cattle Flow to U.S. On Upturn

OTTAWA (CP)—The flow of Canadian beef cattle to active United States markets, stemmed last month by a tariff boost ordered by the U.S. government, is on the upturn again.

During 1957 an estimated 278,770 slaughter cattle and feeder steers were shipped south of the border, more than 150 times more than in the previous year.

So great was the flow that the U.S. treasury ordered customs officers along the international border to increase the tariff rate one cent a pound under a global quota designed to keep cattle imports from all sources to fewer than 400,000 a year or 120,000 in any one quarter.

The order increased the tariff to 2½ cents a pound on beef cattle weighing more than 700 pounds. The move was described as a precautionary measure. The extra duty was to be refunded to exporters on cattle shipped before the quarterly quota limit of 120,000 was reached.

FIGURES NOT COMPLETE

Informants here said the quota was probably exceeded. Exact figures, however, will not be available until the U.S. customs department complete tabulations of imports from Canada and Mexico, the only shippers of beef cattle to American markets.

Jan. 1 a new quarterly quota went into effect and the duty rate dropped to 1½ cents again. This was almost immediately reflected in cattle shipments.

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Time Bombs Found in B.C. Theatres

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Home-made time bombs were found in three theatres in Trail, Nelson and Castlegar, three communities in the West Kootenay district. None of them went off. The fuse on one of the bombs had been lit, but it apparently went out after smouldering for a time.

Asian PM Turns Against Reds

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Premier Prince Norodom Sihanouk today disclosed he has turned against the Communists he previously had patronized. He charged in a speech made public today that the Communists he allowed to flourish "are going to cut my throat, but I am ready to die for my country."

2 Die, 11 Missing in Typhoon

HONOLULU (AP)—The U.S. Navy said today it had word that two persons are known dead and 11 are missing at Jaluit Atoll in the Marshall Islands after typhoon Ophelia swept the region.

The crew of a navy plane from Kwajalein reported 800 persons on one island in the Jaluit group were in critical need of food and water. All available planes at Kwajalein were flying food, clothing and medical supplies to Jaluit.

Hundreds Press Hunt for Missing Boy

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Several hundred searchers took up the hunt again today for Dannie Lamon, 5, who has been missing from his home since Wednesday. Sheriff Ed Anderson said that if the boy "is in the woods some place, I don't see much hope."

8 Hurt in School Bus Skid

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP)—A chartered bus carrying 29 children and 10 adults to a church baptismal service skidded off an icy highway today, seriously injuring seven or eight persons.

Six ambulances from nearby communities shuttled the injured to hospital here. Attendants said 16 persons were brought in for observation, but some were treated and released.

Spanish Forces Mop Up Raiders

MADRID (AP)—Unconfirmed reports from Rio de Oro said today Spanish forces began operations today to wipe out Moroccan raiders in that West African colony.

LEADERS MOSCOW-BOUND

Children 'Kidnapped' In B.C., Claim Douks

(From CP Dispatches)

MONTREAL — Four sons of Freedom Doukhobor leaders prepared today to fly to Moscow to seek land in the Soviet Union for their sect.

The four, who claim to represent 2,500 Freedomites in British Columbia, are attempting to find a new site, because the sect cannot live as it wishes in B.C. and that their children had been "kidnapped."

"We want some place in the virgin interior," said Bill Mooljisky, 45, of Nelson, B.C. "We're interested in good land we can clear ourselves."

"Enough is enough and we want to go back where we came from."

The men, all Canadian citizens, represent the sect's 52-member fraternal council.

Mooljisky said that with their children "kidnapped by the authorities of the British Columbia government" and because previous migration plans were "quashed by people who had other ideas," it had been decided to seek land in Russia.

The B.C. government took away Freedomite children whose parents refused to send them to school. The children live and are educated at a government school.

Asked who would meet them at Moscow airport, Mooljisky said, "I don't know, but we will be met."

Speculation that Victoria MLA George Gregory intends to make a bid for the provincial Liberal leadership was raised this week by remarks he made in a radio speech.

Concluding a free-time political address over the CBC, Mr. Gregory said:

"There, ladies and gentlemen, is my proposal for the future of British Columbia. I do not know what part, if any, I may be called upon to play in it. I seek no office, but if there is anything I can do to hasten the day when Social Credit is a thing of the past, I will not be found unwilling to do my part."

Significance of those carefully-phrased remarks was lost on many observers, but to others the implication was clear:

Mr. Gregory's hat is already in the ring, or he is taking aim to throw it there.

It is no secret that all is not well within the Liberal party in B.C., and that many members feel provincial leader Arthur Laing should turn the reins over to someone else.

This feeling reached a peak last September when Mr. Laing went down to a humiliating defeat in the Burnaby by-election.

Just a year before, in the general election, Mr. Laing lost his legislative seat in Point Grey.

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Red Wings Beat Hawks; Howe Hurt

DETROIT (UP)—Two former Black Hawks, Forbes Kennedy and Bob Bailey, accounted for three goals today as the Detroit Red Wings ran their home-ice unbeaten string to nine and strengthened their hold on third place in the National Hockey League with a 4-1 victory over Chicago.

Victory could prove costly to the Red Wings as their star forward, Gordie Howe, was injured and sent to hospital for a check-up. Howe, who suffered a rib injury a week ago in Montreal was hurt in a collision at the Chicago end in the first period.

In the second period he returned to the ice to test his shoulder and went down again and later was taken to hospital. Clubs were tied 1-1 after the first period but the Wings fired three unanswered goals in the second period to close out the scoring.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Skov (Pilete), 2:50.
2. Detroit, Howe (unassisted), 7:27.
Penalties: Morton (30), Bailey (31), Arbour (4:25), Wilson (12:39).
SECOND PERIOD
3. Detroit, Kennedy (Godfrey, McNeill), 3:22.
4. Detroit, Kennedy (Promvost, Wilson), 8:58.
5. Detroit, Bailey (unassisted), 12:44.
Penalties: Morton (30), Arbour (5:30).
THIRD PERIOD
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Pilete (9:55), Miskolczi (9:12), Godfrey (15:08).

Preston Takes Second Spot In Football

(See scores page 2)

LONDON (UP)—Preston, eliminated from the Football Association Cup championship last weekend, took over second place in the first division of the English Soccer League today with a 3-1 home victory over West Bromwich.

Many of the top contending clubs suffered reversals or were held to ties in the battles to overtake first-place Wolverhampton. Preston was the only victorious team among those which occupied the first six places in the standings at the start of the day's play.

Wolverhampton was held to a 1-1 tie by Luton, but managed to retain its six-point lead in the first division race because West Bromwich was bumped out of the runner-up spot by Preston.

Manchester United, still hoping to retain the league championship, gained no more than a 1-1 tie with Leeds.

Blackpool furnished the day's biggest surprise when it finally won on Arsenal's home ground, 3-2.

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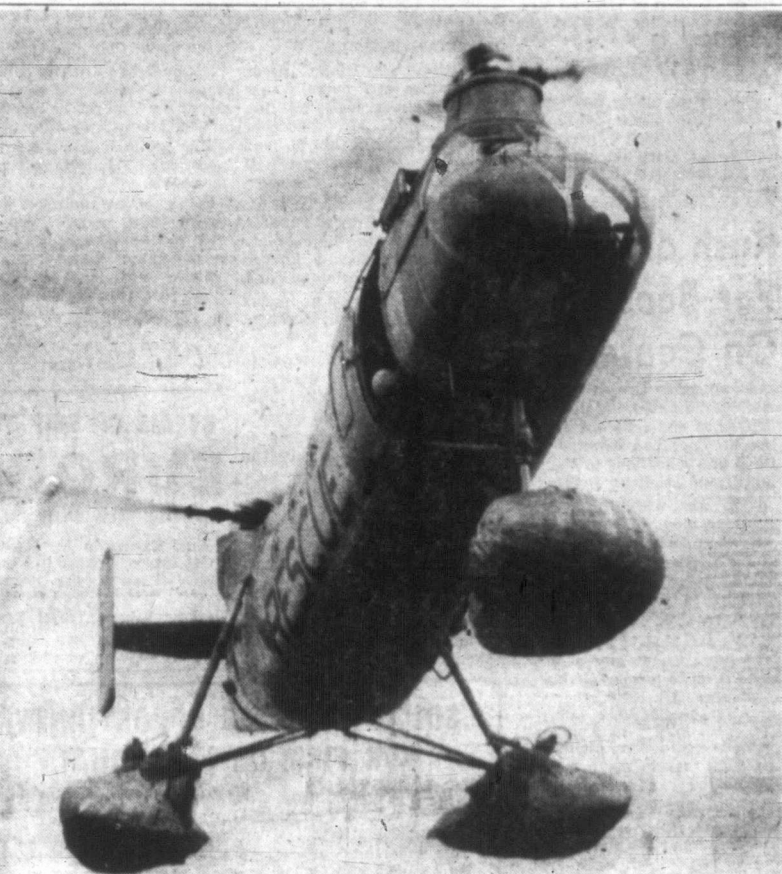
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NEW TYPE RESCUE

Like huge boxing gloves, but with mercy in every touch, huge bags on landing gear of RCAF Piasecki helicopter can be inflated in two minutes to permit water landings. New gear, undergoing tests at Sea Island, will permit rapid transportation to and from isolated RCAF stations, such as Holberg, at north end of Vancouver Island, and will extend service of search and rescue organization over Island coastal waters.

LIBERAL LEADERSHIP BATTLE

Pearson Goes Easy; Martin Fights Hard

OTTAWA (CP)—Hard-fighting Paul Martin, seeking the biggest prize of his political life, says if elected Liberal leader he will wage a campaign on behalf of his party the like of which has never been seen in this country.

And he intimated in an interview that if he became prime minister, he would seek to remove the 74-per-cent excise tax on automobiles as a means of encouraging employment.

"I will battle tirelessly, relentlessly to bring those things I believe to be true liberalism to the Canadian people," the 54-year-old campaigner said.

TOUGH DISTRICT
Mr. Martin, a bilingual lawyer who had to struggle against poverty in his youth, has repeatedly proven himself at the polls in the tough riding of Essex East. It takes in the automotive centre of Windsor, Ont., where some 20,000 men now are unemployed. He has represented that riding for 22 consecutive years, increasing his majority in each fight.

He declined to say, if elected at the three-day party convention which opens Tuesday, whether he would attempt to seek an early general election. He said he would have to consider the situation as it developed and act in the "best interests" of the country and the party.

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Bound to Fail, Fuchs Warned

AUCKLAND (Reuters)—A new controversy flared today over whether British explorer Vivian Fuchs should postpone his efforts to become the first man to cross the Antarctic continent.

Sqdn. Ldr. J. Claydon, head of the New Zealand Air Force party at Scott Base on McMurdo Sound, today gave Fuchs only "the slimmest of chances" of completing his 2,100-mile trek.

"I have not spoken to one man here who thinks Fuchs will make it," Claydon said in a radio-telephone interview.

Sir Edmund Hillary, leader of the New Zealand expedition which last week completed an 850-mile overland trip to the south pole, advised Fuchs earlier to abandon his journey when he reached the pole and return next year to resume it. Fuchs replied that he was determined to go on and would do it without New Zealand help if necessary.

230 MILES FROM POLE

The latest report from Fuchs placed the party 230 miles from the pole, with still more than 1,000 miles to go, to complete the crossing from Shackleton base on the South American side of the Antarctic to Scott Base on the New Zealand side.

Claydon said today the Americans and New Zealanders at McMurdo Sound agree that when Fuchs reached the pole "he should get out while the going is good." An American plane flying supplies to the U.S. naval base at the pole would fly the party out, he said.

The New Zealanders at the base calculated Fuchs could not reach McMurdo Sound before March 7. He is already several weeks behind schedule and battling through treacherous-ice ridges.

NO TIME FOR RESCUE

Claydon said in late January and early February conditions become "horrible" and Fuchs could run into serious difficulties.

The New Zealand expedition would give him every possible assistance but there would be no time for a rescue party to reach him by land.

"We would have to fly in to help him and if the weather were bad Fuchs would have to sit tight until it cleared up."

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MYSTERIOUS 'BEEPS' JUST TELEPRINTER

LONDON (AP)—Mysterious "beeps" were picked up by radio monitors in Europe and North America today, but official radio engineers in Britain and Sweden traced the strange sounds to an idling Soviet teleprinter after a flurry of exciting speculation that the Russians might have launched a third Sputnik.

Foreign Communist correspondents in Moscow have been predicting that the Russians intend to launch another artificial earth satellite this month.

But a Swedish government radio engineer said the signals heard for a few hours this morning had been definitely traced to a "typical Russian frequency-shift teleprinter transmitter."

Ike Maps Reply To Russian PM

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is expected to send Premier Bulganin a message this weekend holding open the door to an eventual summit conference but rejecting the Russian leader's bid for such a session within three months.

LONDON (AP)—The Russian newspaper Pravda has rejected Western suggestions for a foreign ministers' meeting instead of a summit conference as a method of breaking East-West deadlocks.

Atom-Free Zone Plan

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Premier Nikolai Bulganin of Russia suggested today an atom-free zone throughout Scandinavia and Finland.

FISH-POWER CONTROVERSY

Stay Out of Fight MP Tells General

OTTAWA (CP)—James Sinclair, former Liberal fisheries minister, today invited Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton to stay out of the Fraser River fish-versus-power controversy.

He said in the Commons during debate on the fisheries department estimates that Gen. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the international joint commission, is obsessed with the need for power in British Columbia.

But, Mr. Sinclair added, the general is "remarkably blind" to scientific studies concerning the problems of getting salmon over or around power dams.

He said he wanted to remind Gen. McNaughton that B.C.'s Fraser River lies entirely within Canada and therefore does not come within the jurisdiction of the commission.

Gen. McNaughton recently advocated before the Commons external affairs committee an immediate start on power dams on the Fraser. He said Vancouver, by paying high electricity rates, is subsidizing the B.C. salmon industry.

Mr. Sinclair said he believes there should be both fish and power on the Fraser. But a satisfactory way had yet been found to move salmon over power dams.

Gen. McNaughton had only to look at the American section of

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George Gregory May Seek B.C. Liberal Leadership

By PETER MURRAY

Speculation that Victoria MLA George Gregory intends to make a bid for the provincial Liberal leadership was raised this week by remarks he made in a radio speech.

Concluding a free-time political address over the CBC, Mr. Gregory said:

"There, ladies and gentlemen, is my proposal for the future of British Columbia. I do not know what part, if any, I may be called upon to play in it.

"I seek no office, but if there is anything I can do to hasten the day when Social Credit is a thing of the past, I will not be found unwilling to do my part."

Significance of those carefully-phrased remarks was lost on many observers, but to others the implication was clear:

Mr. Gregory's hat is already in the ring, or he is taking aim to throw it there.

It is no secret that all is not well within the Liberal party in B.C., and that many members feel provincial leader Arthur Laing should turn the reins over to someone else.

This feeling reached a peak last September when Mr. Laing went down to a humiliating defeat in the Burnaby by-election.

Just a year before, in the general election, Mr. Laing lost his legislative seat in Point Grey.

His fortunes rose somewhat after the Burnaby fiasco when he was given a big vote of confidence by the B.C. Young Liberals' Association, and no one appeared to contest the leadership.

It had been expected that a special leadership convention would be held by the party, but it was decided to stage just the regular annual convention in Vancouver Jan. 25.

Now, with Mr. Gregory showing signs that he is available



I'll be happier about th' Doukhobors when they're Doukaboards.

It's a small world when y' can't be by yerself at th' South Pole.

Looks like th' Russians were moonin' themselves while we were sunnin' ourselves.

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Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

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IT'S HEADLINES AHEAD for Shirley Temple again as she prepares to return to the entertainment world with her own TV show. The former child star, once 24-hour-a-day news, is seen here with husband Charles Black and her children, 10-year-old Susan, Lori, centre, and Charles Jr.

RECORD SHOP

Static Electricity Problem Eliminated by U.K. Invention

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Here is news of importance to collectors, record shops and libraries interested in keeping their microgroove discs clean and free of dust. A machine has been invented in England for cleaning records and making them anti-static "permanently."

For those who are not acquainted with the subject, it should be explained that static charges on records attract particles of dust. That's why after playing a record it looks so dusty and is difficult to wipe off. The machine named "Parastat" will be of immense value to record shops and libraries if introduced into this country. The anti-static solutions presently in use are not entirely satisfactory. They are difficult to apply evenly and wear off in time.

But the new machine does a thorough job of keeping the

record free of static charges. It will clean a record in six seconds. Some of the records that have been cleaned are: Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 (Eroica), the Cleveland Orchestra with George Szell conducting. There are several "Third" symphonies in the catalogue. Some of these are old and suffer from defects. Here is a new one which deserves some attention and ranks in the top bracket.

Beethoven wrote nine symphonies. A question which is often raised—which is his best. This one is certainly one of his great works. Completed in 1804, it was composed to celebrate the memory of a great man—presumably Napoleon.

"Sound Off" is a fitting title for a record put out by the Merrill Station Choir (Epic LN3370). They sing a group of marching songs which have been sung through the years from revolutionary days to World War II.

The sleeve notes state the numbers are all American. This may be the case for all but one. I question whether "Pack Up Your Troubles" is of U.S. origin.

Some of the numbers include: "Yankee Doodle," "My Buddy," "K-K-Katy," "This is the Army, Mr. Jones," "Just Before the Battle Mother," "Eatin'." "When Johnny Comes

Marching Home," and others. They are all well sung.

While on the subject of military music, I shouldn't overlook a recording of Austria's Deutscher Band under the direction of Capt. Julius Herrmann (Angel 35439). This is a lively and entertaining music. The conductor, known in Europe as the "Maurice Chevalier of the band," is scheduled to tour this continent with his band in 1958. He will no doubt appear also on television. As for the band, it was originally formed in 1741 and is still today one of Austria's best.

BRILLIANT ORGANIST COMING

An organ recital by one of Canada's most brilliant young organists will be the January event on Victoria Musical Art Society's calendar.

Hugh J. McLean, organist and choirmaster of Ryerson United Church in Vancouver, is to be the guest artist at a recital at Metropolitan United Church, Jan. 21.

He is well known in Victoria where he was piano and organ adjudicator at the 1957 Music Festival.

Mr. McLean spent several years studying at Cambridge under an organ scholarship as well as piano with Arthur Benjamin.

While in London, he performed the Malcolm Arnold Organ Concerto with the London Philharmonic Orchestra at a Royal Command concert and was later presented to the Queen.

He has broadcast over BBC and CBC and recorded for Westminster Records.

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In the Movie World

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

"Cocktail?" The pencil-poised waiter in the swank Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel looked at the gorgeous, black-haired, smartly-dressed, 29-year-old mother of three.

"No, thank you," she said. But like many other waiters in her life, he couldn't resist breaking the aloof barrier and with a grin he said:

"A Shirley Temple maybe?" Shirley Temple's face which still wrinkles when she smiles, displayed those world-famous dimples as she said "No," and then she laughed. "Usually waiters don't ask me if I'd like a Shirley Temple—as a gag they just bring me one."

SOME STRANGE things have happened in television but this season's return of Shirley Temple is the most astonishing of them all. First in four old movies as the Shirley of yesterday—the 56-curl, blonde, curly-top who was the world's most famous child; 13th highest paid person in the U.S. at the age of 9 in 1937 (\$307,014) and 1934-to-1939 movie boxoffice champion.

And now, starting on NBC-TV Jan. 12, it will be today's Shirley Temple—Mrs. Charles Black of Atherton, Calif.—as hostess, narrator and occasional actress on a 16-week, one-hour combination live and filmed TV fairy-tale series titled, "Shirley Temple's Storybook."

The first show, live, "Beauty and the Beast," will co-star Charlton Heston and Claire Bloom with Shirley as hostess-narrator and singing the theme song, "Dreams Are Made for Children."

AS A TINY TOT winning stardom in movies like "Little Miss Marker" and "Baby Take a Bow," I'll never forget how Shirley waited in front of the camera for two cues—the director's call for "Action" and her always-present mother's words:

"Now sparkle, Shirley, sparkle!"

And how, in singing, dancing and acting roles, Shirley sparkled—a sparkle that won her fame, fortune, a special "baby" Oscar and \$10,000 libel damages when a London news magazine claimed such talent was impossible in a child, that she really was "a 35-year-old midwife with a seven-year-old daughter."

Will her mother's words to "sparkle" come rushing back to her in a flood of childhood memories when she faces the live TV cameras for the first time? Shirley didn't think so. "I imagine," she told me, "I'll be thinking about my family at the TV set at home."

THAT MEANS husband Charles Black of the Ampex Corp., whom she married in 1950; 10-year-old daughter Linda Susan by a previous marriage to actor John Agar; daughter Lori, three and a half, and son Charles, almost six.

"All talented," Shirley laughed. "We're quite a family. My husband is a whiz on the guitar. Charles loves to sing and Linda plays the piano. And I still play the drums." She played them as a kiddie but never in her films.

"The studio," she said, "thought it was too unladylke." A shrewd mother who recognized Shirley's fantastic talents and a banker-father who managed her money, started the little miss from Santa Monica, Calif., on a fabulous career as a film star in the darkest days

of the nation's depression. Movies were just one source of income.

THERE WERE Shirley Temple dolls, now making a comeback along with Shirley, and a variety of about 30 other Shirley Temple-named kiddie products. At her retirement in 1940 as a child actress, she reportedly had a bank account and trust funds totalling \$2,000,000.

But fame, studio coddling and fan worship failed to leave their marks on Shirley, as they have on many other former kid stars. Today's black-haired, grownup Shirley is as natural, modest and loveable as yesterday's blonde little Curlytop.

LONDON (AP)—Four times wed, actress Eva Bartok fluttered her long eyelashes Friday and refused to deny a report that she plans to marry the Marquess of Milford-Haven.



A COUPLE OF LOVEBIRDS are Jayne Mansfield and her musician boy friend, Mickey Hargitay, as they nestle cheek-to-cheek while displaying the marriage licence obtained Friday for their Monday wedding. (AP Wirephoto.)

HANS GRUBER CONDUCTS

Neel's Sharp Humor Needles Orchestra

In hearing Dean Neel's concert tomorrow afternoon and Monday night I fear you will have missed quite half the fun of his visit here. Not that you won't get your money's worth—you will have come, after all, to hear a concert of orchestral music, and that you will certainly get, as Duncan did already last night. And you will no doubt find the concert a delightful contrast to some of the more severe ones of the season.

You'll love the Halvorsen, and the marvellous, innocent Schubert symphony, and the Elgar "In the South"—imposing and beautifully lyric by turns. The Meistersinger you know already from first-hand experience at these concerts of a past season.

What I mean by your missing half the fun is that most of you will not have gotten to know the Dean personally, not been at the rehearsals every night this past week. I don't

last had quite as much fun. For had Dean Neel had the services of, say, Sir Thomas Beecham's press agent, I am satisfied that he would now be as famous as a wit as he is as an artist.

I found it indescribably hilarious to observe the form which his severity with the orchestra took; the way he, slowly, deliberately, without a trace of rancor, anger, or spite, but methodically, in measured accents, proceeded to give them the very devil—I don't know whether the orchestra shares my unlimited amusement, for I was there only as a tolerated guest.

For instance—slowly casting his unblinking glance all around, "but, didn't I ask for something different here but a moment ago?"—each word well separated—pause—"does it ALWAYS take you that long to catch on?"—pause—"perhaps my ENGLISH is bad" (!)—this last comment, of course, the crowning comedy, from this cultured graduate of Cambridge University and doctor of medicine. Or "surely you know by

the title of MGM's "Until They Sail" has special meaning for teen-ager Sandra Dee, who makes her debut in the film. Her reward for her work in the picture (in addition to salary) is a trip to Europe with her mother, Mary Douvan. But part of the agreement was that they wouldn't sail until after the premiere of the picture.

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THE SOUNDING BOARD

Stratford's 'Peer Gynt' Was a TV One-Man Show

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Well, TV and I have finally got together. Which is no earth-shattering event though it does seem likely to become a family, sleep and peaceful contemplation-shattering matter in our household.

You see, up to a week ago, we had successfully resisted the lure of TV. A television set, like a parrot, is at its best with an audience and we felt it would be downright inhumane to cage a poor little TV set in our rumpled room and then neglect it.

And neglect it we would—and must—as century year proceeds on its bulging way. However, as I was saying, strong in purpose though we were our Achilles heel was discovered—the one shared by most of the human race—we got our TV for free. On loan from departing relatives.

So there (over protests too feeble to be heard) it is.

And after all, in the nick of time so far as I was concerned. In time to see the Stratford Festival Company in their electronic debut

This was an event I had been anticipating with a good deal of eagerness since the announcement was made at a press gathering at Stratford last summer.

Admittedly it is not my job to discuss this particular entertainment field, but under the circumstances I can't resist making the odd comment.

Was I impressed? Yes—with reservations. Was I disappointed? Yes—also of course, with reservations.

I was impressed with the virtuosity and power of Vancouver actor Bruno Gerussi in the title role. As who could help being Gerussi is a wonderful gifted, persuasive and accomplished actor.

Few who saw it could possibly forget his tremendous performance at the York (then Empire) Theatre a few years ago, where he played with complete conviction, the part of old Jeeter Lester in the controversial production of "Tobacco Road." At the time he was in his very early twenties.

Last summer, his Feste in "Twelfth Night" was acclaimed by most critics as a distinctive characterization.

But much as I love "Peer Gynt" for its equal qualities of truth and fantasy, and for the beauty of its language, I question its choice as a medium of introducing the Stratford Festival Company to the television public.

MEMORABLE AASE

For after all, and particularly when scaled down as it had to be for its 90 minutes of viewing time, it becomes strictly a one-man show.

The only other performance which emerges clearly at this distance and will remain etched on my memory for any length of time, is that of Ann Casson as Aase.

Miss Casson, it will be remembered from her previous visit here with the Canadian Players, is wife of Stratford's volcanic Douglas Campbell, who incidentally, was co-director of "Peer Gynt."

Lighting effects, photographic angles and details were handled with considerable imagination, I thought, but it did seem to me that in this profoundly symbolic play, more of the

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Sunday, Jan. 12 at 3 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 13 at 8:30: Boyd Neel, Dean of Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, guest conductor with Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre.

Monday, Jan. 20 at 8:30: Violinist Yehudi Menuhin in recital: Famous Artists' presentation, Royal Theatre.

Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 8:30: Hugh McLean, brilliant Canadian organist in recital at Metropolitan Church. Presented by Victoria Musical Art Society. Tickets on sale at Hudson's Bay Company Ticket Bureau.

Saturday, Feb. 1, to Saturday, Feb. 8, at 8:15: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Duet for Two Hands," only Victoria entry in Dominion Drama Festival, Langham Court Theatre. Box office: Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22, at 8 p.m.: "The Reluctant Debutante," London smash hit play by author of "The Children Hundreds." Presented by Columbine Players at Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium. Sponsored by Oak Bay Junior High School P.T.A.

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